2 P.M. EXTRA

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 277 Published Daily in New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1929 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

WEATHER—Cloudy, with light rain tonight or Sunday; south to west winds.

WOMAN CLUBBED, ROBBED OF $420

Tax Rate for Boston May Be Cut $1

ALMA RUBENS DYING, DRUG CRAZY

Today

Man, Strange Being.
Comfort in Figures.
The Dead Racketeers.
The Prince and Gertrude.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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"KNOW THEN thyself, presume not God to scan:
The proper study of mankind is man."

Pope wrote that, as you well remember, and Yale believes it, and will establish a special department for the study of mankind and human relations. Mr Rockefeller has contributed $4,500,000 for the purpose in addition to some $3,000,000 previously given.

How would you go about studying mankind, so interesting and infinitely various?

Shakespeare knew him well, if you will excuse another trite quotation.

"But man, proud man,
Drest in a little brief authority,
Most ignorant of what he's most assured,
His glassy essence, like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven
As makes the angels weep."

Some men think only of dollars and don't know what to do when they get them. Others working on scientific questions often miss the beauty of this earthly residence.

Huxley said: "The difference between a highly developed white man and an African Bushman is greater than the difference between that African and a blade of grass."

How can you arrive at conclusions by studying such a creature as man?

High finance, worrying itself sick about four billions of call loans, should comfort itself with figures.

There are thirty and a half billions of dollars in national banks, sixteen billions in New York State alone. Many more billions are in savings banks, and workers of this country, leaving out speculators and big people, earn sixty billions every year, live on forty-five billions and have fifteen billions left over.

That ought to enable the people to borrow four or five billions for investment in stocks without causing high finance to lie down and die of grief.

Chicago's assistant prohibition administrator, **Major Silloway, explains the wholesale killing of seven racketeers thus.**

The seven "racketeers" lined up with their faces to the wall and shot dead with a machine gun were killed not by imitation policemen, but BY REAL POLICEMEN.

The policemen, according to the enforcement officer, had been collecting blackmail from the bootleggers and had "doublecrossed" them, giving information to "hijackers" as to the bootlegging operations.

The hijackers held up the bootleggers, took away their money and goods. The bootleggers "double crossed," refused to pay blackmail.

Thereupon, the genuine, not imitation policemen, lined them up, faces to the wall, took away their guns and shot the seven of them dead. Major Silloway paints a pretty picture of civilization under prohibition.

A damsel notices that "all the interesting people are engaged or married except the Prince of Wales and Gertrude Ederle, who swam the channel.

She says: "How lovely it would be if they could marry."

Lovely indeed, especially for the British royal family. Such a combination would give that family energy enough to run for several generations more, and might produce another Henry the Eighth or Richard the Lion Hearted.

Hereafter, probably cables and telegrams sent from Rome to outside countries will be dated "Vatican City," the word "Rome" not often appearing.

More than three-quarters of the news from Italy comes from Rome and has to do with the Catholic church. News despatches dated "Vatican City" will no longer remind the world of the Eternal City.

Mussolini, who understands the value of advertising, will think that over.

At Lima, Ohio, Fred Conrad, 27, is starving himself "to drive the devil from his father, George Conrad."

The young man with religious delusions has eaten nothing for 23 days. Doctors say he cannot live more than another week if his fast continues.

The unhappy father stands at his son's bedside begging him to eat, but in vain.

Once, such men as this unfortunate, self-starving creatures, were praised as religious martyrs and heroes. Men know better now. They do not believe that it pleases God or frightens the devil to have weak human beings torture themselves.

$1 TAX CUT LOOMS IN SURPLUS

A cut of $1 in the Boston tax rate loomed as a possible boon for taxpayers today when the closing of the city books for the fiscal year revealed a treasury surplus of $2,786,378.39, plus $668,180 more in the school department.

The general treasury surplus of nearly $2,900,000 is "free cash," available on application to the tax rate, while the school surplus must be exclusively employed in that department.

Within a week or 10 days, city officials will go before the Legislature regarding the tax limit for this year. The present limit is $12.50, and it is thought probable Mayor Nichols will ask a reduction of at least 80 cents in this amount, bringing the limit for purely city purposes well under $12.

As Mayor Nichols went on record at the initial session of the City Council this year with a promise to try for a tax cut, the prediction was made unofficially at City Hall today that the rate might very possibly be reduced $1.

R. Tompkins' Widow Wills Yale 3 Million

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—Yale University is the beneficiary of a bequest estimated at $3,000,000 in the will offered for probate today of Mrs. Ray Tompkins of this city, who died January 22 last in Cannes, France. When Mr. Tompkins, a famous Yale football star, class of '84, died in 1918, he requested that if no provision was made otherwise, his widow pass the estate to his alma mata.

A 750-acre athletic field near the Yale Bowl recently was donated by Mrs. Tompkins as a memorial to her husband.

Police Looking for Two Missing Girls

Watertown police were asked today to aid in the search for Letitia Guzzetti and Carmina Fratto, 15-year-ol girls missing from their homes in Berkeley st., Watertown, for two days. The girls left home for Boston to look for work. They had only 60 cents between them.

Coolidge Signs Bill for Champlain Bridge

Washington, Feb 16 (AP)—President Coolidge today signed a bill authorizing construction of a bridge across Lake Champlain between Rouses Point, N. Y., and Alburgh, Vt.

Votes to Deport All Alien Dry Violators

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The House today amended the Senate deportation bill by classifying as undesirable, all aliens who are convicted of violating the prohibition laws.

Col. Philip Lydig Is Dead in Paris

Nice, France, Feb. 16 (AP)—Col. Philip Lydig, New York millionaire, died at a local hospital today from grip, at the age of 61.

Coolidge Favors Hub Navy Yard for Battleship Job

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Representative Underhill (R.) of Massachusetts conferred with President Coolidge today on a proposal to have either of the battleships Arizona or Pennsylvania sent to the Boston navy yard for modernization.

The President, Underhill said, was sympathetic and agreed to do what he could in the matter.

Walska to Speak on Rights for Women

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (INS)—Ganna Walska will come to the Capitol next Wednesday to speak in favor of bills designed to place women on an equal footing with men.

One of the bills would give women the right to serve on juries. Another would permit a woman to choose her voting domicile.

'OWNER OF BARRE' IS DEAD

South Barre, Feb. 16—Lord Barnby, one of the world's leading wool manufacturers, with offices in Boston, and owner of practically all South Barre, is dead at his home in Blyth, Nottinghamshire, England, according to a cable received here today.

Death was due to pneumonia. Lord Barnby would have been 80 years old next Wednesday.

He was principal holder of the Barre Wool Combing Co., the Francis Willey Co. and the Norway Worsted Co. The three mills employed 650 persons. Other property owned by him here includes the homes, stores, theater, two hotels and the postoffice building.

He made the gift of the Episcopal

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

'BLUE CHIPS' DROP IN MAD STOCK SELLING

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—A mad scramble to get out of the stock market as a result of the Federal Reserve campaign to force a reduction in brokers' borrowings, brought about another sharp decline in prices in today's brief session. Scores of active issues sank 2 to $8 a share and a few high priced specialties crumbled $10 to $21 under an avalanche of selling for long and short accounts.

Total sales were 2,488,700 shares.

Radio (old stock), which sold as high as $410 this year and at $420 in the closing weeks of 1928, broke $23 a share to $355.

Wright Aeronautical, Union Carbide, Montgomery-Ward, Johns Manville and a score of the other so-called "Blue Chip" issues closed at net declines of $5 a share or more.

Such popular rails and industrials as Canadian Pacific, U. S. Steel common, American Can, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Woolworth, Packard, Anaconda and National Cash Register lost $2 a share or more.

CAR RIDERS ASKED TO WATCH FOR SLASHER

Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley appealed to the public today to assist the police in trapping the sub way slasher who has slit the clothing of nine women and girls in "El" trains during the past three weeks.

"Watch for him, especially in rush hours," was the superintendent's message. "Tell train guards of any suspects.

"Every available policeman has been detailed to find him, but we would appreciate the fullest co-op-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

LINDY LANDS AT CAPE HATTERAS ON RETURN

Cape Hatteras, N. C., Feb. 16 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was forced down at Hatteras Inlet Coast Guard station, about 15 miles south of Cape Hatteras, this afternoon, because of heavy fog and rain.

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Coast Guard headquarters was advised today by Commander O. A. Littlefield at Elizabeth City, N. C., that Col. Lindbergh would spend the night at the Hatteras Inlet Coast Guard station.

Sanborn Pleads to "Drunk" Charge

John A ("Handsome Jack") Sanborn was arraigned in Somerville district court today charged with drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to February 23. Meantime police say a complaint charging operation of a car while under the influence of liquor will be made against him.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 16—
Today's Treas. balance.. $76,593,661
U. S. Customs receipts... $2,021,188

FELLED BY HOLDUP THUG

ROBBED OF PAYROLL

Mrs. Jennie Abrams of Everett (staff photo) was brutally attacked by holdup man on a stairway on Sudbury st. and robbed of $420. Weak from the struggle she gave chase as he fled and men on the street captured him on Friend st.

IDENTIFY 3 AS THUGS' KILLERS; WAR ON RUM

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP)—Three "purple" gangsters of Detroit today were thrice identified through photographs as members of the gun gang sought for Thursday's septuple slaying.

They were the spies, police said, the "spotters" the advance men for murders. They were planted in advance to observe the men marked for death, note their hours of gathering, so that the actual killers would know exactly when and how to strike.

Two women and a man living across from the garage where the gang massacre took place made the identification. From a score of photographs they picked three which they said were of men who had rented rooms overlooking the garage—rooms which they occupied during a period of days im

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

Tells How Prohibition Breeds Gang Massacre

The following article was written for International News Service following the murder of seven members of a booze-running gang, by Chicago's chief of police:

By WILLIAM F. RUSSELL

CHICAGO, Feb. 15—"Prohibition!" Prohibition and the lure of "easy money" were responsible for the massacre yesterday of seven members of Chicago's "North Side Mob" in their hijacking headquarters.

Suppose it was against the law to shake hands. And suppose it meant, say, $10 in your pocket every time you did shake hands. Don't you suppose every out-of-the-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

WOMAN IN FIGHT WITH BANDIT

Rendered desperate by lack of work and eviction of his family from their home in Thatcher ct., Antonio Martignetti, 33, today held up and robbed Mrs. Jennie Abrams, bookkeeper for the Ideal Mattress Company at 27 Sudbury st., of a $420 payroll.

Although beaten to her knees, she says, by a gun butt, Mrs. Abrams pluckily gave chase to her assailant when he fled. A crowd took up the pursuit and he was overhauled in front of 27 Friend st. by Traffic Officer George L. Handlin of Division 20 and Patrolman Joseph J. Cunningham of Division 1.

Police claim they found a loaded revolver in Martignetti's possession and an eviction notice, served today, ordering him and his wife and five children out of their home on Monday.

Martignetti told Supt. Michael H Crowley at police headquarters that he had been out of work since November, that there was neither food nor fuel in his home, and that he had to take care of his family.

He is a neighbor Fred Contrado, proprietor of the mattress company, who lives at 9 Thatcher ct., and admitted having visited the plant at 27 Sudbury st. numerous times.

Mrs. Abrams, who lives in Irving st., Everett, was returning from the bank with the payroll for the mattress company when the hold

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

HAD $1300 DOPE IN 5 WEEKS

By A. M. ROCHLEN

Copyright, 1929, by Los Angeles Examiner and Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16—Alma Rubens, beautiful film actress, only a few months ago at the height of a brilliant and promising career, is in a Los Angeles hospital making a last, desperate fight to free herself from the living death of narcotic addiction while—

Dr. L. Jesse Citron, young fashionable physician of Hollywood and Beverly Hills is under investigation by State and Federal officials on allegations of having sold the film star more than $1300 worth of morphine in five weeks, and—

In spite of the fact that the pitiful details of Miss Ruben's case are known to the narcotic officers here and in San Francisco, negotiations are

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

RACE RESULTS AT MIAMI

1—El Relicario 3-5, Play Ball 3-5, Antha S out
2—Bright Steel 3-1, Gold Dust 3-1, Rosetta Stone 1-2
3—Senator Sell 5-1, Brier Brown 2-5, Wildan P 8-5
4—Always 3-1, Gareth 1-1, Andresito 1-5
5—Joe Marrone 8-5, Marconi out, Coniago out

AT HAVANA

1—Gallantry 8-5, Fair Legion 2-5, Administrator 3-1
2—Tavern Talk 3-1, Ima Little 3-1, Muskallonge 2-5
3—Silvermire 12-1, Program 10-1, Best Spade 2-5
4—Stuarts Draft 20-1, Half Pint 4-1, Jim Crow 1-4
5—Big Sink 12-1, Shasta Plum 1-5, St Helena 1-3

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Indian Guide 13.40, Gunnysack 16.20, Frightful 3.50
2—Little Colonel 7.50, Roodles 6.30, Bocaratone 3.80
3—Thunder Call 11.20, The Southerner 8.40, Watch Or
4—Golden Mac 6.50, Marshal Ney 3, Smoltering out

TEN TRAINS MISSING IN BALKAN BLIZZARDS

Belgrade, Feb. 16 (AP)—Despite efforts for 10 days to locate them by telephone, telegraph, wireless and ever couriers, 10 entier trains are missing in huge snowbanks in Bosnia, where hundreds of villages have been entombe in ice and snow.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $32,000,000
Boston clearance $0,000,000
New York balance..... 175,000,000
New York clearance...1,989,000,000

DINE and DANCE
See Page 4

EDITORIAL PAGE
FEBRUARY 15, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston Dressing Up

There Is a Psychological Uplift in Careful Attention to One's Attire

Boston is dressing up. You see it not alone at the opera, but in the other playhouses; at the movies, in hotel lobbies, in the streets. There is something exhilarating in the sight of a well-dressed theater audience; the men in the correct worsted and linen of custom; the women in the attractive evening modes of the moment.

We cannot all dress up for festive occasions. In these days it is no mark of social stigma to wear daytime clothes at evening functions. When we have the formal clothes, however, and when we take the small trouble of changing to them for the night's frolic or festivity, we heighten our own pleasure and that of those who surround us. There goes with appropriate clothes a consciousness of being "in the picture"; a pleasing tingle in the thought that "I belong. I am as good as anyone here." Slightly foolish, perhaps, but human.

In our daytime affairs, too, we can get a psychological boost from the clothes that we wear. Oftentimes the small matter of a bright new necktie changes a man's attitude from one of defeatism to self-assurance; from discouragement to determination. A chic little hat or a smart pair of shoes will transform an obscure, timid lass into a self-possessed young lady fully conscious of her attractions and filled with the joy of life. Little things, but important.

For Public Safety

Bills to Decrease Narcotic Importations Would Cut Crime; Congress Should Pass Them Now

Congress was confronted by a series of shocking facts when Representative Fish pleaded for the passage of his bills to decrease the importation of drugs into this country. He declared that the statistics showed crime costs the United States ten billions of dollars a year, and that fifty per cent of that amount is directly due to drug addiction.

Representative Stobbs, of Massachusetts, asserted that ninety per cent of all habitual criminals are habitual drug users. Col. L. G. Nott, chief of the Federal Narcotic Bureau, revealed that one shipment of two tons of opium and 61,600 ounces of morphine was smuggled into America and distributed to dealers and addicts.

No denial was made of these frightful facts, and they are only a few of the facts in the vast conspiracy to enslave the nation through drugs. The judiciary sub-committee of the House of Representatives did not question them. Police, welfare agencies and court officials generally concede them to be true.

Now, what is Congress going to do about it? The opportunity is offered to reduce the crime bill of the country to half its present terrific proportions, to reduce the number of habitual criminals to one-tenth of the present number, to minimize murder, robbery and allied crimes.

What Congress should do is to enact the Fish drug bills without delay. One bill authorizes the Government to employ narcotic agents abroad to detect attempts to smuggle drugs.

The other provides for a fund to be paid informers. This is what the Treasury Department does to detect ordinary customs violations, and drug smuggling is the most dangerous form of smuggling.

The bills should be passed before the present Congress adjourns, as a precaution for public safety.

Meat for Thinkers

Vegetables Alone Won't Do

A well-known chain of restaurants will give up the theory that meat isn't good for you.

Meat prohibition, like other kinds of prohibition, doesn't work well. In addition to which, meat is necessary to those that use their brains. Vegetables will do for those that only use their muscles.

When the Japanese started to fight Russia, most SUCCESSFULLY, one of the first things they did was to change soldiers from a rice to a meat diet. The Japanese could not walk fast enough or fight hard enough with all that rice inside of them.

You know that meat-eating animals live on vegetable-eating animals. So, eat meat and, as our slang has it, "don't let anybody tell you different," except your doctor.

Feminine Drivers

After a survey of automobile records, Dr. Viteles, of the University of Pennsylvania, reports that women drivers become involved in accidents three times as readily as men. At first glance, that statement appears a strong indictment against the ability of women to operate automobiles, but deeper study of the report proves otherwise.

Women become involved in accidents, it is explained, because they are stricken far more frequently than they strike other cars. They bear the brunt of masculine recklessness. Another point for feminine motorists is that they act so quickly at the critical moment in accidents that far less damage is done than when cars driven by men collide. In other words, women are more cautious in driving, quicker-witted and capable of protecting themselves and their passengers. It would seem that the case against the woman driver must be thrown out of court!

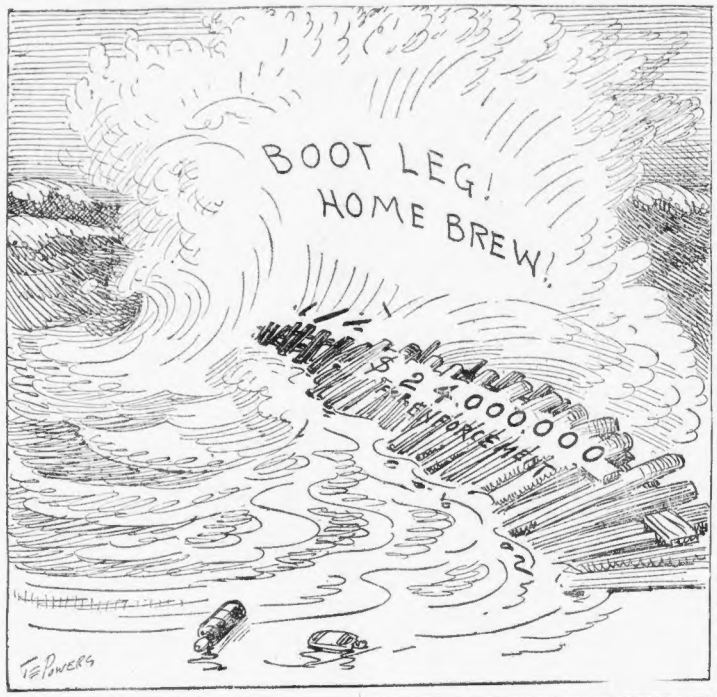
Cost of a Career

A boy who might have been a motion picture actor was awarded $45,000 by a Brooklyn jury for injuries that disabled him permanently. What percentage of the amount represented the lad's lost ambition and what part was thrown in for the broken bones would be interesting to learn.

Yet, even though Joseph Kashiloff could scarcely have taken Rudolph Valentino's place on the screen, as he hoped to, it is worth noting that the jury considered his ambition in fixing the judgment. Ambition is often man's greatest asset in life and castles of dreams may prove valuable reality in the right mental setting. The loss of hope, the defeat of desire, the annihilation of ambition well may be a greater misfortune than the crippling of the body.

All Faw Down and Go Boom

By T. E. Powers



Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

FUNNY, how women who fought and walled for "freedom from the tyrant man," will calmly permit a little French hairdresser to put such an atrocity over on them, as the "BUN."

To one who spent three-quarters of her girlhood hunting for slipping hairpins, curling, waving, brushing and "doing up" a mass of superfluous back hair, it is appalling to see young girls deliberately going back to the horrors of the Corset Age.

We who once proudly boast that we could "sit on" our hair, were a long, long time succumbing to the bob. We hugged our sorrows and our headaches to us, and refused to be shorn until the last horn blew.

Never shall we forget the day we closed our eyes and listened, shuddering and shivering to the clip-clip of the shears, as our treasured Crowning Glory fell to the floor in quantities sufficient to make a good-sized mattress.

But now that we have known the joy, the comfort, the freedom and the beauty of the BOB and have reveled in the coolness and CLEANLINESS of healthy, shining hair, we can only contemplate with horror the return to self-imposed slavery.

We remember the long, hot summer days, when we went around with tired, sticky, perspiring heads under the weight of rolls, plaits, puffs and rats. We remember all the little "doo-vices" and instruments of torture—the pads, hairnets, hairpins and side-combs—invented to make our burden more terrible.

We remember all the sacred rites and hard labor of a shampoo; the Sunday afternoons spent with our heads hanging out of the window, courting apoplexy; the pains in the backs of our necks; the torture of swimming and diving under our handicap; the embarrassment of straggling locks after a game of golf or a canter in the park; our paralyzed foreheads on warm nights! Oh, Suffering Sutherland Sisters! WHAT we remember!

And we look in astonishment at the girls who are letting their hair grow out, and wonder what in Heaven's name they SEE in that unsightly little knob at the back of their necks, to compensate them for the sacrifice of their becoming, youthifying bobs.

The long-haired girl of the pre-bob days, at least had some compensations for her pains in the graceful headdresses of her time. Only charwomen and very old ladies with no vanity left wore a BUN at the back of the neck!

But the modern girl appears to be deliberately trying to make herself look funny, old and plain. Just for a fad! Or because "Paris has decreed it!"

Aren't women funny! All their lives are spent in praying for rain—and then wishing it would clear off; kicking for something—and then wishing they hadn't GOT it!

Give us back our wild, free locks! OFF with the "Bun!" On with the shears! Delilah was right!

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each Blank:

1—Roald —— was the Norwegian discoverer of the South Pole.
2—Kit —— was an American frontiersman.
3—Ralph Waldo —— was an American philosopher.
4—Johann Sebastian —— was a German composer.
5—Benjamin —— was twice British Prime Minister.

Do you Know:

6—On what does the brightness of a star depend?
7—Why is the moon sometimes called "first quarter"?
8—In what line did Cecelia Beaux gain fame?
9—In what play of Shakespeare is the character, Ophelia?
10—Who said, "A mighty fortress is our Lord"?

Match words that mean the same:

11—Bliss Loss
12—Happen Fidelity
13—Conduct Confidence
14—Trust Occur
15—Deprivation Deportment

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1—About 50 minutes later. 2—Benedict Arnold. 3—"Much Ado About Nothing." 4—English lurist. 5—Prism. 6—Asia. 7—Canada. 8—Constellations. 9—Voting. 10—Identifying criminals. 11—Venus. 12—Sleep. 13—Pastures. 14—Noblest.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

HOW can I tell that a brighter day is certain to greet me soon? Why, never a year that has passed away but has brought me its joy of June! Never a bough by November stripped left leafless and bare and brown, but grew green again when the gay spring tripped back to earth with her leafy crown. Faith may dwindle sometimes to a candle-gleam, but through fury of winds and gale it shows clear as the north star's steadfast beam that never can change or fail. So, though the prospect is drear and bleak and the time of the rose seems far, my dreams still harbor the hope I seek and mock at the calendar.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"HUMAN nature doesn't change" you've heard that often.

And probably like most of us, you've thought of human nature as something we receive at birth, just as we receive our skeletons and internal organs—infant size, to be sure, but all ready to be wound up and set going.

"Johnny takes after his father's side of the family," you've heard that, too—the assumption being that Johnny arrived with a fell set of cussed impulses and instincts all patt-erned after the Joneses. Such being the case, it was futile to buck heredity. And what a lovely weapon it put in mama's hand every time Johnny pulled a tantrum.

Human nature didn't—couldn't—change. Human nature was a tangible quality which was fixed, and there was nothing we could do about it. You might teach a child to use his hanky or raise his fork to his mouth instead of his face, but his essential nature was beyond your manipulation. That was the way we've regarded human nature since Eve first bit into that apple. But at last we're discarding that theory.

Come now wise men who say that human nature not only changes, but does nothing but! And claim that it's all psychosis to blame Johnny's disposition on dad's side of the family, for it's a sheer impossibility for Johnny to get anything at birth from any human being save his seven or eight pounds of baby flesh.

In other words, these gentlemen claim that human nature is MADE, not transmitted, and that we inherit nothing save a few crude brute reactions—that all our HUMAN nature is shaped by training and environment AFTER birth.

Pre-natal influence.

"Pooh!" snort the scientists; "there's no such thing! A mother may influence a child's body through her own blood stream, but she cannot possibly influence its character, for it hasn't even the making of character until it is born."

This theory is called BEHAVIORISM, and Dr. Watson is its foremost exponent. But many other psychologists and biologists are commending it.

"I BELIEVE THAT ALL HUMAN BEHAVIOR, HIGHER THAN THAT OF A LOW MONKEY IS MADE, NOT BORN," says Dr. Dorsey in his new book, "Hows and Whys of Human Behavior."

Does that theory startle you? It shouldn't. It's a very hopeful theory, quite the most hopeful theory we've ever had about human behavior. If it's true it really gives the child a fair start. But, of course, it robs papas and mamas of a lot of useful alibis.

Hitherto if Bobby and Bessie turned out to be young savages mama could blame it on God or the relatives. Now she'll have to face the most uncomfortable fact that she created those young savages through her own bad temper, laziness, unfairness and general stupidity.

According to the Behaviorists Bobby and Bessie did not need to be savages. They had all the making of civilized beings, like other normal children. But they needed proper training and environment to develop those quality. And if they don't develop, mother and dad are to blame.

Which is certainly going to be a sad blow to a lot of peevish progenitors.

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WHAT YOU GIVE AWAY

By LUCY LOWELL

SOME things we never have unless we give them away. Chief of these is love.

Odd when you consider how dependent love is on being given away. Its very existence depends upon this, for the existence of love is expression, and there can be no expression without an object.

One might hold within himself the very heights and depths of love and yet be utterly barren of love without someone to lavish his love upon. Someone—not something—for love must be received with a certain amount of understanding, even though it be only the dumb, loyal understanding of a dog.

This is why those who attempt to love things—wealth, power, place—never know love; emotion goes out and returns to them void—for the spark of life is not in it.

Kindness is another of those things which must be given to be enjoyed. Kindness, to be sure, is kin to love, for one does not exist without the other, though the love which is in kindness may be more of good-will, a general affection for humanity at large.

"Love that is hoarded moulds at last,
Until we know some day,
The only thing we ever have,
Is what we give away.

And kindness that is never used,
But hidden all alone,
Will slowly harden till it is
As hard as any stone."

I dot not know who is the author of these verses, but they seem very beautiful to me. They hold an earth philosophy of life—and a radiant one.

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The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. *An agreement on an equal basis of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace between themselves and to promote the peace of the world, but no min ority representation in foreign leagues.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Se.te—no state to have less than two Senators.*
3. *Separate departments of Army and Navy and air forces, united under Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.*
5. *Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.*
6. *A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.*
7. *A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.*
8. *Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.*

Day by Day Abroad

O. O. McINTYRE

PARIS, Feb. 15—Most of us do some "heavy tollering" about the annoyance of tipping in France. As a matter of fact it is nice clean fun if you are not shocked up with small change. Compared to American tipping, it is midget stuff. A franc (four cents) tip is equivalent to a quarter tip at home and received with better grace.

All hotels exact a 10 per cent of the bill tribute, but it doesn't mean an thing. You must tip extra when you depart. Servants line up outside the door with palms outstretched, and it takes a braver man than Gungha Din to run the gauntlet.

In cafes, if the pourbois is not considered ample by the waiter he leaves it at your plate as a silent gesture of contempt and retreats to a far away corner for a good cry. He expects his 10 per cent, as does the wine man. Hotel clerks and often the manager, too, have a sad-eyed look if you neglect them.

Package boys, in reality gray-haired old men, are paid no salaries and consequently if you are out when they make deliveries they return for the tip. A franc is all they expect from an American. From a native 50 centimes or even a sou suffices.

In ordering a round of drinks at a bar, it is customary to leave a franc for the bartender. Few receive salaries. Fitters in the dress-making parlors expect their five or ten franc gift. And never, never forget the concierge. If you do, you will probably not get back in the hotel again.

The concierge wears the uniform of servitude but he is a big shot. In many instances he is a heavy share holder. It is tres difficile to digest the French idea about tipping. Here it hasn't the slightly degrading stigma attached to it in America. They regard it as much their due as the pay envelope at home.

In a barber shop or hair dressing parlor, the attendant who serves walks with you to the cashier's cage. He makes out the check and waits at your side until you hand him his tip. He is not at all abashed by what seems to many bland impertinence. It is the way he was brought up.

ONE of the most amusing things I have seen in Paris so far is a man's bicycle with a seat of delicate pink plush. Miss Arlen called it the Flossy Fanny.

THE most famous cocktail place in the world is a few steps from the rue Cambon entrance of the Ritz. The charm is in its intimacy. It occupies the space of an ordinary hotel room, and 10 minutes after it opens, at noon, and in the late afternoon it is so densely packed no one can get in or out. A gentleman may not enter alone. He must escort a lady. It is patronized chiefly by the loose-living divorcee set, with a sprinkling of Greek and Argentine gigolos. More cocktails are downed here in a day than in all the other American bars combined, and among those glorifying illustrious namesakes are The Mistinguett, The Lindbergh and The Ambassador Herrick. The manager of the cocktail room is Frank Maier, whose autograph book contains the most celebrated names I ever saw, and who is a millionaire.

THE "smart" Parisienne is largely a myth and exists almost solely among the demi-monde. Few representative French women bear any resemblance whatever to the Irene Bordoni-ish types in La Vie Parisienne. Fine ladies in France dress in black, because it is inconspicuous, economical and can be "matched." It is convenient for the long and deep periods of mourning. The gentlewoman is more interested in money in the bank than the latest creations of Chanel or Cheruit.

THE typical French housewife rarely wears a hat, save for state affairs. On every street she is seen bare-headed, hunched up and shivering in a woolen shoulder-throw. And one rarely sees a thin middle-aged woman here.

MY wife went prowling among the antique shops on Avenue Victor Hugo today. In one she ran across Ralph Barton, the artist. "Why are you looking for antiques?" he archly inquired. "I thought your husband came over with you." And she can scarcely wait until she gets home to blab that one.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF POSTOFFICE MOTOR VEHICLE EMPLOYEES—Local No. 6.

February 11, 1929.

Editor of the Boston Evening American:

The article appearing in your paper on the editorial page of February 6, entitled "Mail Must Go Through," needs some correction if we are going to stick close to the truth, which the Hearst publications claim they do.

Let us start with the assertion that "Serious menace of life and limb confronts the average citizen." Two hundred trucks leave the postoffice garage during the 24 hours' service. In eight years not a fatality has occurred to a pedestrian where a mail truck was involved and the driver of same was found guilty of negligence and recklessness.

We do not know where these warnings come from about having no special privileges, but if the writer will read the traffic rules he will find there are some privileges allowed mail trucks but are seldom taken advantage of.

Now, "A huge mail truck bearing down on a group of street car patrons about to board a car at the rate of 40 miles an hour" must have existed in the mind of the writer, for these huge trucks are governed down to 15 and some to 20 miles an hour. It would be hardly possible for a truck to gain enough momentum the way traffic is on Boylston st. and in the short space to the next corner, Washington st. and Arlington st., even if they were governed to a higher rate of speed.

The owner of all these "noise makers" is Uncle Sam, and each truck is numbered on the front, back and each side in gold letters so that in case any more of these reckless drivers cross your path their numbers may be used in lieu of registration plates to identify the guilty party.

We do not know who coined the phrase, "Mails Must Go Through," but anyway it served as a good headline for your article, and how much better we would feel toward the Boston American and especially the editorial column, which I always thought and true, if you had given us a boost instead of an article that condemns us to a major degree before the eyes of the public and the readers of your paper.

In fairness to the many men employed in this important duty of moving the mail, we desire you to give this letter the space your article received February 6, 1929.

With kindest regards and we hope this letter will arrive at its destination more promptly than the one referred to in your article.

This letter mailed at 11 a. m. February 11, 1929, on Summer st.

Yours truly,
ROBERT J. TULLY, Rec. Secretary.
RICHARD SCHOENFELD, President.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Death presses heavily on that man, who, being but too well known to others, dies in ignorance of himself. —Seneca.

A cheerful look makes a dish a feast. —Herbert.

The country life is to be preferred, for there we see the works of God: but in cities, little else but the works of men; and the one makes a better subject for our contemplation than the other. —Penn.

It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe. —Carlyle.

ALMA RUBENS, SCREEN STAR, NEAR DEATH AS DRUG ADDICT

HUGE SALE OF MORPHINE TO BEAUTY BEING PROBED

Continued from First Page.

under way to settle the case against Dr. Citron for a cash payment of $2500.

The amazing facts of the Rubens tragedy were uncovered by the Los Angeles Examiner in a narcotic investigation that seems to reveal that all over the United States the ponderous machinery of the governmental bureaus—to which the thoughtful men and women of the country are looking for help to suppress the dope traffic—is grinding out cash for broken lives and tortured souls.

Members of the young woman's family and loyal friends crushed into despair by her sufferings and realization that Miss Rubens' very life hangs in the balance, have made known some of the sad details in the hope that justice and much needed reform may be achieved.

Dr. Citron, personally and through his attorney, entered a vigorous denial that he had violated the law or had given or made possible for Miss Rubens to obtain narcotics in violation of the law. He said he was informed that some of the prescriptions under investigation had been forged. And he also pointed out that he ordered Miss Rubens had been addicted to drugs before she became his patient. Nor did he receive the amount of money given in state reports as the sum paid him by the film star, he declared.

The state, through its board of medical examiners, considers the policy of compromising for cash violations of the Harrison Narcotic act such a grave menace to its narcotic control program that it caused formal protests to be sent to Washington and new laws introduced in Sacramento.

The narcotic division of the internal revenue department says that only cases of "technical violations" are compromised for cash.

Here is what the state and federal investigations of the case involving Miss Rubens and Dr. Citron reveal in official reports:

1—Bales of morphine, costing at wholesale 50 cents each, were sold to film actress at $50 every few days.

2—This deadly drug, slowly gripping Miss Rubens in its relentless tentacles in the guise of temporary relief, was obtained under prescriptions signed by Dr. Citron.

3—Out of the 31 prescriptions now in possession of Federal Narcotic Agent Harry V. Williamson, in charge of California and Nevada, five were issued in the name of a relative of the young victim. The person whose name was written on the prescription was not even in Los Angeles County. Two other prescriptions, which Dr. Citron is said to have admitted were for morphine for Miss Rubens, were written for fictitious persons at fictitious addresses and for a former patient of the doctor, long ago reported as discharged from his care.

4—On some days two prescriptions, each for a full tube of morphine, were issued. In one instance, documents in the hands of the authorities show, on September 22, 1928, there appeared on the books of Dr. Citron the charges of $75 and $25—an average of $50 a visit.

5—Cancelled checks, statements sent to the home of Miss Rubens, at 1745 North Wilton Place, and sheets taken from Dr. Citron's office records, show that nearly $1000 in checks and cash were paid by Miss Rubens to Dr. Citron between September 21 and October 23, 1928. Several checks given in payment for these professional services have been held up at the bank.

6—Twenty-four of the prescriptions were written in the name of Mrs. Ricardo Cortez Miss Rubens' legal name. These the doctor had filled himself and then sold the narcotics to her for $50," a portion of the state report on the case reads.

Although the reports on file in San Francisco state that Dr. Citron "has been selling narcotics to Miss Alma Rubens in the last few months, having sold her some $1300 worth," the doctor's own records net the "debits" as "office calls," "office visit," and "night visits," and $25, $50 and $75 each.

Two of these visits, one listed on the 14th and one on the 16th of October, carry notations "2 RX" and charges of $125 and $100 respectively.

Under date of December 7, 1928, the state inspectors' report sent to San Francisco offices declares:

"The doctor (Citron) told Federal Narcotic Agent Monroy and Inspector Hugh Lenehan of the state board of pharmacy that he never saw—(the relative in whose name prescriptions were issued) and that he had prescribed for her twice, as noted in the bill, but could not explain how there were five prescriptions for her."

She Spent $1000 in Month For 'Dope' Prescriptions

'Compromise' With Drug Laws Scored by State

Search of the records of the office of the state board of medical examiners in San Francisco discloses an earlier report, under date of November 13, in which William A. Byrne, assistant special agent, states:

"Dr. Citron admits selling the narcotics and at present the case is about to be compromised for $1500."

Several weeks later, when the Examiner began its investigation, federal agents admitted that offers in compromise had been made and that the sum then under discussion had been raised to $2500. The negotiations for cash settlement of these alleged violations of the Harrison Narcotic act are said to have reached a point where attorneys representing Dr. Citron conferred with federal and state agents handling the case.

This, in brief, is a cross-section of the charges against Dr. Citron by the state officials. If the cash compromise reported above is accepted by the commissioner of prohibition, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., it will become one of the thousand settled by the department out of court.

While the Examiner does not believe that all cases thus settled for cash involve major violations, records of the internal revenue department show that out of 8653 cases reported during the fiscal year of 1928, 4850 were tried in court and 1221 were "compromised" for cash.

And from the compromises—compromises involving the Harrison Narcotic act—the United States Treasury received exactly $67,210.95.

Just what the State of California and various bodies, earnestly engaged in efforts to suppress the horrible menace of drug addiction in the United States, think of the policy of cash compromise of Harrison Narcotic law violations is shown in remarkable correspondence exchanged between Sacramento and Washington, and will be presented in detail later.

OUT OF WORK, TURNS TO ROBBERY

SEIZED IN CHASE AFTER $420 WEST END PAYROLL HOLDUP
Special Officer Eugene O'Meara, Antonio Martignetti and Traffic Officer George L. Handlin (Staff photo) after Martignetti's capture today following chase that resulted from holdup of Mrs. Jennie Abrams and seizure from her of $420 payroll in Sudbury st.

Luck Gave Alma Start on Career; Won Quick Success in Filmdom

Hollywood, Feb. 16—Alma Rubens' appearance as a motion picture star was a spontaneous thing; her success, instantaneous.

She had been born in San Francisco and educated at the Sacred Heart convent there. The stage held an irresistible lure for her, and, when she had left school, she had long since determined upon a career behind the footlights.

The manner in which she obtained her first opportunity is somewhat obscured by the years, but her friends say it was more or less by accident.

A chorus girl in a musical comedy troupe became suddenly ill and Alma was sent on in her place merely because she happened to be present at the moment. Like her motion picture career, which was to come later, her stage success was immediate.

BECAME FILM STAR

The company came to Los Angeles, where Alma left after a brief engagement. Franklin Farnum, a member of the same musical comedy company, had been lured into motion pictures and he wanted Alma to make the change with him.

The secret of their marriage had been known but a brief month when, in August, 1925, she filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty. In the meantime, Douglas Fairbanks had selected her as his leading lady in "The Half Breed." The picture fixed upon her the attention of theatregoers everywhere.

The few productions in which she had appeared up until that time has merely schooled her for the big opportunity that so soon was to present itself.

"The World and His Wife," with Montague Love, proved that her success opposite Douglas Fairbanks had not been an accident, and a short time later she was chosen for the principal role in "Humoresque."

For the next four years she remained under contract to Cosmopolitan productions featured with Lew Cody in "The Valley of Silent Men" with Lionel Barrymore in "Enemies of Women," and with Robert Mantell in "Under the Red Robe."

In November, 1923, she was married to Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, author and motion picture producer, in New York.

In the fall of that year she and Dr. Goodman separated and in January, 1925, she sued him for divorce.

A short time later she married Ricardo Cortez.

CAREER HECTIC ONE

During the years of 1925 and 1926 she made many pictures, but toward the close of the latter year she decided to free lance.

The last few months have been hectic ones for the screen star.

Operations in hospitals, petty court bickerings with agents and managers, and difficulties with servants and creditors, which sometimes reached the ears of police magistrates, culminated in a "friendly separation" between her and Cortez.

HEFLIN ATTACK ON CATHOLICS PROTESTED

Washington, Feb. 16 (INS)—A campaign between Catholics and anti-Catholics in 1932 for control of the American government was predicted today by Senator Heflin (D) of Alabama on the floor of the Senate.

"Herbert Hoover will face a difficult task in solving this problem," Heflin said. "If he has courage he will be re-elected. Otherwise, the campaign in 1932 will not be between Republicans and Democrats, but between Catholics and anti-Catholics for control of the government."

Heflin discussed the Roman concordat and said it had been held up until after the recent presidential campaign "because it might have hurt Al Smith."

Senator Bingham (R.) of Connecticut denouncing Heflin's anti-Catholic speeches, said:

"As a Protestant, a Mason and a senator, I wish to protest against the use of this forum for stirring up religious hatred in this country. I have talked to a great many senators and I wish to say to the American people that the great majority on the floor of this Senate are not in accord with the sentiments of the senator from Alabama (Heflin) and do not believe he should use the floor of this Senate for that purpose."

Senator Reed (R. of Pennsylvania, recently called Bingham to Bingham and shook his hand.

Danger of Conflict Bared by Paraguay

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The danger of a "new imminent conflict" between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in the disputed territory between the two countries was set forth in [illegible] from the Asuncion [illegible] made available [illegible] department today by the [illegible] affairs.

PAYROLL THIEF IS CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

Continued from First Page.

up occurred. She entered the door to a 27 Sudbury st., and started up the stairs, which, after a few steps makes an abrupt turn and continues to the fourth floor.

Mrs. Abrams said when she reached the first landing the light which usually burns there was out, and a man was crouched in a corner. Without a word, he sprang at her and seized the bag, the handle of which was firmly grasped by the bookkeeper.

Despite the suddenness of the attack, Mrs. Abrams kept her head and refused to relinquish the money without a struggle. She began to back towards the door and claims her assailant then drew a revolver and struck her on the head. As she fell she screamed and the man, by exerting all his strength, wrested the bag from her, cutting her hand, and raced down the stairs to Sudbury st.

CRIES "STOP THIEF."

Although her head ached from the blow and she was badly shaken by the struggle, Mrs. Abrams made her way to the street and cried: "Stop thief."

Passersby took up the chase and in a short time 50 or 60 men were on the trail of the fleeing holdup man. They gradually overhauled him and in front of 27 Friend st. the two police officers captured him. This bag, according to the police, was in his possession, and the money was intact. He was taken to Station 1 and booked, after which he was to be viewed by Mrs. Abrams. Employes of the mattress company said he had been in the office a number of times and was well known to them. Martignetti is married and the father of five children.

Peggy Joyce Forger Was Joseph Bolton

New York, Feb. 16—The Associated Press corrects a misinterpretation occasioned by an error in the official report of probation officer, that George E. Bolton yesterday was sentenced to state's prison for forging checks on the bank account of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, actress.

The man sentenced was Joseph E. Bolton, formerly employed at the Dorset Hotel, where Miss Joyce lived. Bolton was sentenced to one year and three months to two years and six months.

Leoda Knapp Weds Wealthy Clothier

Newark, N. J., Feb. 16 (INS)—The wedding of Leoda Knapp, show girl in "A Connecticut Yankee" as "Peggy Ann," to Charles Richards, wealthy New York clothing manufacturer was revealed today.

Richards said the marriage took place three weeks ago but would not say where. Miss Knapp's home was in Yonkers, N. Y.

Believe Creek Victim Is Dorchester Man

The body of a man believed to be George Corey, 55, of Clayton st., Dorchester, was found today in a creek near Old Colony park, Dorchester, by Edwin C. Sullivan of Woodsville st., Roxbury. The creek is being filled in, and the discovery was made by Sullivan, one of the men doing the work. The body was removed to the Southern Mortuary. Corey left his home Feb. 5 to go to the store and never returned.

GIRL SAVED, 2 HURT IN BLAST

A little girl was saved by her grandmother, and two Quincy firemen were painfully burned today in a fire that followed a gasoline explosion caused by static electricity produced by friction used in cleaning a dress.

The injured firemen are Capt. James Gallagher of Engine 4, who was badly burned about the hands, and Driver Timothy Morrison of the same company, who suffered serious body burns when his coat caught fire.

Four-year-old Alice J. Arthur was rescued by Mrs. James Morgan, whose presence of mind also prevented more serious damage to the house in which the explosion and fire occurred, in Wollaston ave.

Mrs. Morgan was cleaning a dress in the kitchen when a can of gasoline at her side exploded and burst into flames. She quickly knocked it on to the floor and threw a rug over it, preventing the fire from spreading rapidly.

As the house began to fill with smoke she took the child by the hand and led her out and then telephoned the fire department.

When apparatus arrived Gallagher attempted to carry the still blazing gas can and rug out of the kitchen, but his hands were burned. Morrison assisted, and together they succeeded, but Morrison was so badly burned he had to be taken home. Gallagher returned to duty after treatment.

PUBLIC IS ASKED TO HELP CATCH THE SLASHER

Continued from First Page.

eration from the public in putting an end to this outrage."

Orders were sent out to every division of the police department to concentrate on finding the "ripper."

Shortly afterward a third suspect in the case was arrested at Thompson sq. station of the Elevated, after a woman claimed that he had jostled her.

John Martine, who was arrested on a charge of assault on a woman passenger on a Washington-st. elevated train, is the object of annoyance which was not, however, a slashing, was arraigned in municipal court and pleaded guilty when he was under an alias of James Julian.

The case was continued to February 26, after the defendant pleaded not guilty. Sergt Charles Wallace of the Transportation and Traffic Officer Malloy asked time to look up his record.

Another man is in custody as a suspect, but the ninth slashing occurred after he and Martino had been arrested.

The second suspect, arrested by Special Officer Frank Bombach, is said to have been confined at the Northampton State Hospital for a year as a result of annoying Dorchester girls.

Police were led to believe that Martino was not the man wanted in the present series of slashings when, as he was taken to headquarters, they received a report from Mrs. Marie Ficeras of Green st., Jamaica Plain, that her coat had been cut open on an El train near Dudley st. station.

She was jostled by a man passenger and took a good look at him so that she could remember his description. She did not know at the time that she had been slashed, but upon arriving home found the sleeve of her coat cut and her arm scratched.

The description given by Mrs. Ficarra is like that given by other victims. She said the man was about 50 years old, five feet five inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, with dark and gray hair and wearing a brown soft hat and overcoat of similar color.

Memorial Exercises for Justice Aiken

Memorial exercises were held in superior court today for the late Judge John Aiken, who for 15 years chief justice of the superior court, who resigned in 1922 and died at Baltimore January 23, 1923.

Resolutions prepared by the Massachusetts Bar Association were presented by Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, and remarks made by former Atty-Gen. Herbert Parker, President Frederick W. Mansfield of the Massachusetts Bar Association, President Thomas W. Proctor of the Boston Bar Association, William G. McKechnie of Springfield and others. Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall responded for the court.

Vermont Tax Chief Resigns Position

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 16 (AP)—Erwin M. Harvey, state commissioner of taxes, announced today that he had submitted his resignation to Gov. John Weeks, effective March 1, and gave as his reason the failure of the legislative committee on appropriations to make proper provisions for the department and salary.

Mother to Divorce Mate So He Can Marry Daughter

New York, Feb. 16 (INS)—One of New York's oddest love triangles stood revealed today when Mrs. Martha Lynch, 43, said:

"I'm going to divorce my husband so he can marry my daughter. I hate him. But he loves my daughter and she loves him. And I love my daughter, too; just the same."

The daughter is Elsie Kleinfeld, 18-year-old blonde. The husband is Vincent Lynch, 36., and Mrs. Lynch's third husband.

He was held under $1000 bond in court here on a charge of attacking Elsie in the Lynch home.

Elsie's giggles in court drew judicial censure.

"You are a menace to society," said His Honor. 'This is no laughing matter."

"I'll wait for him until he's free from mother," said Elsie.

CHICAGO PUBLIC OPENS WAR ON GANGLAND

Continued from First Page.

mediately preceding the assassinations.

Barry and Phil Keywell, brothers, and Eddie Fletcher were the three whose pictures were identified.

After the identifications police announced that the trail of Chicago's bloodiest gang murder was growing hot and that important arrests were near. But even the prospect of early and definite police action was overshadowed by several sensational aftermaths of the crime.

For one thing, George (Bugs) Moran was found, not by authorities, but by newspapermen. The seven who were slain were Moran henchmen.

For another thing, a fiery shaft of censure and warning was shot by State's Attorney John A. Swanson at the law enforcement agencies of Chicago and Cook County.

FIAT ISSUED.

The state's attorney called Police Commissioner Russell, other high police officials, sheriff's officers and county police to his office and issued this fiat:

"Enforce the gambling law and the laws against vice.

"Obey these orders, or you'll go to prison."

Swanson told them that their departments were to blame for the gang massacre. The murderers, he said, and the long list of unsolved ones that preceded it, were committed for just one reason, and that reason was the easy money which enforcement agencies had permitted gangsters to collect.

"It is easier," said Swanson, who was elected last November on a drive-out-crime platform, "to put a guilty policeman into prison than to put a guilty gangster there. If you have any doubts, I'll settle them for you."

It was the strongest declaration of one enforcement agency to another that has been heard in Chicago in a long time. It was followed by swift action. The police set out to make Chicago bone dry for the first time since prohibition.

CLOSE ALL RESORTS

Shortly after midnight a sweeping order went forth from Commissioner Russell's office. All police captains were instructed to "close and keep closed all gambling houses, vice resorts, soft drink parlors, speakeasies, beer dives and any place where alcohol is handled."

Word from Washington was to the effect that Prohibition Commissioner Doran and the state police billing was unauthorized. Doran is investigating.

Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, crusader against politico-criminals and first assistant state's attorney, put blame for the Moran mob massacre on City Hall doorsteps. The licensing of 7000 soft-drink parlors in Chicago, he said, had the approval of city officials. "Who knew that the applicants were men was [illegible]."

The speech statement paralleled the comment of his chief to police officers. The state's attorney had said that "there is no such thing as a soft-drink parlor."

TO RAID PARLORS

Commissioner Russell told Swanson that the order would be obeyed that the "parlors" would be raided regardless of what the courts do about warrants and regardless of the city licenses."

If this order is carried out literally, Swanson said, Chicago will be bone dry for the first time since enactment of the prohibition law.

George (Bugs) Moran, who left a hospital only a few days ago after an attack of influenza, blamed the murder of the seven gangsters on the Al Capone gang. Capone himself, the outstanding figure in Chicago gangland, is in Florida.

"If there were any police men in the shooting," Moran said, "they were Capone policemen." Capone is Capone's place of residence. The allusion to policemen was in connection with eye-witness stories told two of the slayers were police uniforms and that the escape was made in a police car.

Signs Coast Guard Bill

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—A bill authorizing an appropriation of $1,750,000 for purchase of a site and construction of buildings for the coast guard academy at New London, Ct., was signed today by President Coolidge.

'DRY' LAW BREEDING KILLERS

Continued from First Page.

way place would be filled with handshakers?

Prohibition is like that. A dollar's worth of alcohol in Canada is worth $10 in Chicago. "Easy money."

The thing is a vicious circle. A man turns to bootlegging. He makes money. The money enables him to do more bootlegging. He makes more money. He is able to hire gunmen and crooks to work for him.

The enormous profits he receives enable him to make it worth other men's while to violate the law also. And they in turn, cause others to become lawbreakers. It is an endless chain.

We had no such outrages as yesterday's "massacre" before prohibition. Don't misunderstand me—we had plenty of crime and, in those days, a lot more vice than we have today. But there was no crime, no vice in preprohibition days that was worth a "massacre."

In other words, prohibition prices have made crimes such as yesterday's worth the risk. No other crime—except, perhaps, dope smuggling and peddling—would be worth it.

The bootlegger who is arrested very seldom receives any punishment greater than a fine. What is a fine to him? Nothing.

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

The hired gangster also takes very little risk of spending any length of time in jail or in the penitentiary. Say, even, he is sentenced to four one-year terms of imprisonment. Do you know what that means. It means that, under our parole law, he may—and probably will—be back on the street in 11 months?

There are men in this town who have been arrested and sent to the penitentiary time and again. And each time are free. What's the use?

The police take gangsters—known gangsters—into court, and the next thing we know they are walking the streets again. There are no many loopholes in the law that all a hoodlum needs is a clever lawyer and he can do pretty much as he pleases and the police are helpless.

Prohibition is the rot of all of the present evil. Remove prohibition and its attendant high prices for low-priced liquor and lawlessness will cease because it won't pay. Put teeth in the law, tighten up the parole system, and once a man is in prison keep him there, and banditry and lawlessness will fall off 90 per cent.

BARNBY, HEAD OF BIG WOOL FIRM, DEAD

Continued from First Page.

church to the diocese. The land on which St. Thomas Roman Catholic church stands was presented to the bishop of Springfield by Lord Barnby. The pastor at that time was Father Thomas William A. Hickey of Providence.

VISITED THE U. S. IN 1927

Lord Barnby made periodical visits to his property here, usually coming every two years. He was last in this country in 1927.

Previous to the bestowal of British nobility being issued in 1922 he was Francis Willey.

He inherited his mill business from his father in England, but the plants in South Barre he himself established. He also had a mill in Poland.

Lord Barnby first entered business in this country in Boston. When the mill there was destroyed he came to South Barre and built his first mill, the Barre Wool Combing Co. Next the Francis Willey Co. was organized and then came the Norway Worsted Co.

At present the firm also has offices in Boston at 200 Summer st., and in Philadelphia.

SON OF A SOLDIER.

Forty years ago he was a major in the English volunteers, but never saw active service. His son, Col. F. Vernon Willey, has an important post in the army, it is said. The son also has been a frequent visitor in this town.

He was brought from England to give the chief address on the day when South Barre's World War memorial was dedicated. His name appears on South Barre's World War honor roll, although he served with the English army.

Lord Barnby and his son also were owners of a newspaper in England in Bradford, the Eighth Hall, their home.

The survivors include the son, his widow, Lady Barnby; a daughter, Mrs. Duncan Campbell, all of England; and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Edwards of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mexican Airmail Starts Feb. 28

Mexico City, Feb. 16 (AP)—Announcement has been made the new airmail route between Mexico City and New York by way of Brownsville, Tex., will be inaugurated February 28.

385 MINERS MAROONED TWO WEEKS BY SLIDES

SUPPLY OF FOOD NEAR LIMIT

Durango, Col., Feb. 16 (AP)—Cut off from the world by snowslides for two weeks, 385 miners at the Sunnyside mine, north of the isolated town of Silverton, near here, today had only enough food to last three or four days.

By telephone, their only means of communication with the outside, the miners sent word that their provisions were low.

Efforts to move mail and provisions to Silverton and Eureka, another isolated town, on a mule-pack trails have failed.

An army of shovelers has been at work ten days cutting through the blockade. It was estimated that it would take that much longer to reach them.

WARNING GIVEN EDISON CO. BY FIRE MARSHAL

State Fire Marshal George C. Neal today served notice on the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. through its superintendent of special service, John Campbell, that all cables covered with paper saturated with oil, such as caused the explosion on Summer st. last Thursday, must be removed forthwith, unless the company can guarantee to his satisfaction that similar explosions cannot recur.

The marshal said that Walter L. Webber, an explosives expert employed by the Edison company, will examine the two sections of cable now in the possession of the department of public safety.

The type of cable, which the marshal disapproves, is used extensively by the company and might cause explosions, he said.

"The public must be protected against such accidents in the future," he said.

DENY 2D TRIAL TO KNOWLTON

Denial of a new trial for Frederick H. Knowlton, jr., young Framingham business man, accused of slaying Miss Marguerite Isabelle Stewart, was filed in Middlesex Superior Courts today by Judge Wilfred Gray.

This was the second denial, an appeal from the first having been taken to the State Supreme Court, where it is still pending. An appeal will probably be taken, defense counsel said, on the denial of the second motion, which was based on the charge that one of the jurors had expressed an opinion regarding the case prior to his selection.

Knowlton probably will be called into court next week to receive the death sentence.

Storm Delays Death

Berlin, Feb. 16 (INS)—The execution of four robbers at Zagreb, Jugoslavia, was delayed because the train carrying the official hangmaan got stuck in a snowdrift.

FLAPPER Filosofy

By Faith Burrows.

Many a man who thinks he's a bear, and is lionized, is sheared like a sheep and made the goat.

First to Fly

AT MICHIGAN UNIV. Bertha C. Flo, first student at University of Michigan to fly solo, her debut being from Ann Arbor to Selfridge Field. (Associated Press photo.)

THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

Should the steel trap be abolished in Massachusetts?

JOHN CAMPO, 50 Lowell st., Somerville, mechanic—No. I do not think there is any need for the abolishment of traps, steel or otherwise. In the unsettled districts of the state many youngsters pick up a few much needed dollars through the use of the steel trap. Of course the animals have to bear a great deal of suffering, but how about the vivisectionists and others who are continually inflicting pain on dumb animals?

DOROTHY WALDORF, 22 Pearson ave., Dorchester, stenographer—I was not aware that steel traps were in use in Massachusetts at the present time. I see no other purpose than the catching of game. But if they are, I think they should certainly be abolished. These traps are well known to inflict torture on the unfortunate animals caught in their toils and I don't think anyone in this enlightened age is in favor of cruelty to animals.

* * *

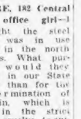
FRED LUCAS, 30 Everett st., Somerville, clerk—Of course the steel trap should be done away with, not only in Massachusetts but in every other part of the country and for that matter, the entire globe. They are used for no other purpose than to furnish the modern women with their costly furs, which constitutes an injustice to God's dumb animals.

* * *

BERNICE WEARE, 182 Central ave., Dorchester, office girl—I thought the steel trap was in use only in the north woods. What purpose would they serve in our State other than for total extermination of vermin, which is not in the strict sense cruelty to animals. If any citizen of Massachusetts wishes to possess a steel trap, I think that is his business, so long as he does not catch anything but rats in it.

* * *

FRANK MURRAY, 113 Quincy st., Dorchester, accountant—Abolition? You speak to me of abolition? Recently I toured the South and heard nothing but "Massachusetts, that hotbed of abolitionists," on all sides. Seriously, I think we have had enough silly legislation in Massachusetts. If we are to do away with something objectionable let us strike at the roots of the matter. Abolish fur coats, for instance.



A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ads. That's the way to fill it.

GIRL NINE DAYS IN COMA

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 16 (AP)—Miss Nell Fincher, 17, Derita high school basketball captain, today entered her ninth day in a state of coma.

The girl struck her head on a hardwood floor in basketball practice here on Friday last and has been in a hospital since.

Her condition fails to show improvement. She still opened her eyes at times and moved her mouth when fed, but nurses said it was doubtful if she was conscious.

Her nurses declared the girl's breathing was normal. Her physicians think she will recover. They diagnosed her injury as concussion of the brain.

MOTHER KILLED 5 CHILDREN, GIRL SAYS

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 16 (INS)—Statements corroborating the charges that Mrs. Oskiel Gorham, 32, and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lewis, 40, engaged in wholesale infanticide because their babies got on their nerves, were in the hands of Jean Burch, chief of police at Dowagiac today.

The statements were obtained at Plymouth, Ind., from Jim Wallace, 24, and his wife, Cevrie, 54.

The Wallaces claim to have been eye-witnesses when Oskiel Gorham choked her third child, Mary Jane, nine days after its birth, in 1925. Twice and their two children were sharing the tumble-down domicile of the Gorhams at Dowagiac at the time.

"Oskiel told me her mother killed five of her own children," Mrs. Wallace said.

"Now, about Mary Jane—the one that died when we were there. When Mary Jane was about six days old, she was crying and keeping Oskiel awake.

"Oskiel had the baby in bed with her. She picked it up and pressed its stomach with one hand and grabbed its neck with the other. 'I guess that'll fix it,' Oskiel said. The baby stopped crying, but it wouldn't eat any more. I tried to feed it milk with a spoon, but the baby wouldn't take any. In a few days it died."

This child's death certificate gives acute indigestion as the cause of death.

Mrs. Gorham's version of the demise of Mary Jane is that "the baby died of the spasms." She accuses her mother of giving poison to three of her six children, including Wesley, who died last Sunday, and for whose murder she and her mother are held without bail and bound over to the Circuit Court.

Helen Gunter, 23, of Parker st., Charlestown, who today had John Marino held in $1000 on a charge of annoying her in the Friend st. subway station. She helped police chase and capture him. (Staff photo.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1929

60 ON STRIKE IN CHELSEA

Demanding a 10 per cent wage increase and reinstatement of a 19-year-old girl employe, 60 workers at the Chelsea Mfg. Co. went on strike today.

Pickets in charge of Frank Libenson, chairman of the workers committee of the United Shoe Workers' Protective Union, patrolled Williams st. in the vicinity of the plant.

FAVOR BILL TO MERGE ROADS

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Senate interstate commerce committee today approved the Fess bill to permit consolidation of railroads. The vote was 7 to 2.

The measure would facilitate unification of the railroads of the country into a few great systems operating upon a basis of equal opportunity for fair profit and service to the public.

GETS BELATED WAR DECORATION

EX-CORP. JOHN J. O'BRIEN HONORED AT FORT BANKS

Maj. George Holland, commander of garrison, presents distinguished service cross to hero of Grugny woods, France, who broke up nest of machine gunners in 1918, killed five, and captured 11 prisoners.

SHIP STUCK ON SHOALS OFF CAPE

A second unsuccessful attempt to float the freighter Pacific, aground on Hardker chief Shoals, off Chatham, was made today by coast guard craft, according to a radio received at division headquarters here.

The cutters Acushnet and Tuscarora with the patrol boat Antietam, put lines aboard the stranded craft at high water and pulled for half an hour.

The radio message from the Acushnet stated the Pacific will probably have to be lightened before she can be floated. It added that the coast guard craft will stand by until the arrival of wrecking tugs.

The wrecking tug Resolute which was in the vicinity of Woods Hole, was ordered to the scene. Capt. Seeley and the crew of 25 are still aboard the stranded freighter, according to the message. The sea is reported calm.

REHEAR DIVORCE AFTER DOCTOR IS WED AGAIN

The divorce which Dr. Luigi Morelli of Hanover st. obtained from Mrs. Hildegonda Morelli having been revoked at her demand, even though he had remarried, a hearing will now be granted on his original suit to determine its merits, was announced today.

Mrs. Morelli No. 1, coming from Italy, succeeded in having Judge McCoole cancel the doctor's decree, and thus established herself as his legal wife, which forced the second Mrs. Morelli to seek another abode.

Judge McCoole took a step toward permanent settlement of the resultant marital tangle when he announced today that the divorces hearing would take place. He will set a date later.

Specifications supporting Dr. Morelli's suit have been filed by Atty. Logan McLean, it was revealed.

The South End physician, who is a war veteran and prominent among his countrymen in the city, charges that his wife erased him with a revolver and on one occasion said, "Some day I'll kill you."

On another called him names and on a third said she hoped he would break his neck.

Mrs. Morelli, through Atty. Joseph Santosuosso, has made answer that if she were guilty of cruel and abusive treatment he condoned it by living with her, and she charges infidelity with an unnamed woman.

NATION HONORS WAR HERO AT FT. BANKS

With music by the Fort ...nks band, while the entire fort personnel was drawn up in martial review, the Distinguished Service Cross was today awarded former Corporal John J. O'Brien for extraordinary bravery at Trugny Wood, France, in July, 1918.

Presentation was made by Maj. George Holland, commander of the fort, while O'Brien's wife and small son looked proudly on. The tardiness of the award was explained as due to mistaken identity. There were five O'Briens in the principals company.

O'Brien is employed as a guard at the House of Correction, Deer Island, and a detail of comrades from that institution, attended the ceremony, as did Philip A. Chapman, penal institutions commissioner.

O'Brien, in the face of heavy fire, led a squad of eight men into enemy territory on an order to wipe out a German machine gun nest. He killed five, including an officer, wiped out the nest and took 11 prisoners.

Audit Fish, Game Dept. Books in N. H.

Concord, N. H., Feb. 16 (AP)—While an audit of the accounts of the fish and game department was under way today, officials awaited the return of Commissioner Mott L. Bartlett, in whose accounts irregularities were said to exist.

Examination of the books started yesterday on order of Governor Tobey and his council after disclosure that the commissioner had endorsed a check for $22.85 made out to the department.

Honesty Cut In

HIS BADNESS CUT OUT Arthur Emery at Cleveland, O., after an operation cured him of "meanness." He was slow-witted and given to stealing. Doctors found an abscess on his brain, cut it out and now he's honest, energetic and bright. (International Newsreel photo.)

POLICE BATTLE WITH DOG IN RUM RAID

Liquor squad raiders were attacked by an infuriated dog today as they entered an alleged speakeasy in Battleford ave., Charlestown, in continuance of the police drive on "clubs" and "dives."

After the animal was knocked senseless and thrown outside, the officers, Special Officers Garrett and Regan, arrested two men, seized nine gallons of alcohol and took the names of a round of customers who, they reported, were lined up at the bar three-deep.

Garrett was resigning as he entered the place on a pseudo customer. The man behind the bar seized a roller towel and snapped it across the counter, sweeping the bar clear of glasses, bottles and every semblance of evidence, according to the police.

Simultaneously, an Airedale leaped at Regan and buried its teeth in the policeman's trousers. Garrett pulled out his blackjack and knocked the dog out.

The customers tried to leave during the excitement and some got away but most of them were halted.

Thomas White and Edward Conway, both of Main st., Charlestown, were arrested on the charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale. The fixtures in the place were ripped out and carried away by the police.

Mayor 'Degreed'

HE'S A DOCTOR NOW Mayor Leon M. Conwell of Somerville receiving a degree at the midwinter exercises at Temple University, Philadelphia. (Associated Press photo.)

'WORLD TO BAN RUM SOON'

This is the third and final article dealing with Henry Ford's views on questions of the day.

BY JAMES I. KILGALLEN

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service)

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 16—Henry Ford, in an exclusive interview today, deplored agitation for a bigger United States navy, declared there is "nothing wrong" with prohibition or its enforcement, expressed his opposition to capital punishment and strongly advocated putting through the St. Lawrence river project which would give the cities of the Great Lakes an outlet to the sea.

"What is your reaction to the prohibition law and the manner in which it is enforced?" Mr. Ford was asked.

"Not a thing wrong with it," he replied. "The country is cleaning up. It is becoming dry rapidly in spite of all the statements you hear to the contrary.

"The yaps are making their last gasps. The law is being enforced. We of Detroit are in a position to know.

"The cities, of course, are the last to be dried up, but the job is being done. The rural sections, which are

Please Turn to Page 3, Column 1.

Travel by Railroad in 1928 Lowest For Years

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP)—The year 1928 was a bad one for the railroads, as concerned passenger travel, it is revealed by statistics compiled by Railway Age made public today.

The number of passengers (788,000,000) was the smallest of any year since 1905. The number of passenger miles (31,855,000,000) was smaller than any year since 1905. The number of miles traveled by the average train traveler (284) was the lowest in the period from 1889 to 1928.

LINER RUSHES ON LONG DASH TO AID SHIP

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—The steamship President Harding wirelessed today that she had picked up an S O S call from the American freighter Padnsay and was going to assistance in latitude 41.30 and longitude 49.50 west.

The freighter said her rudder was gone.

Her position was estimated at about 330 miles south of Cape Race, N. F.

The President Harding was about 300 miles from the freighter when the liner picked up the S O S, and it was believed that 18 hours would be required before the liner could reach the stricken vessel. The President Harding had been making but 12 knots, presumably because of heavy seas.

The position of the Padnsay was estimated at 1100 miles east of Ambrose Light, at the entrance to New York harbor, or almost mid-ocean. The President Harding was about 825 miles east of New York.

The position of the Padnsay indicated that she must have passed through a 36-hour storm from late Wednesday night to early yesterday. Rain or snow and winds approaching gale force swept the path presumably followed by the vessel. Weather forecasters here, however, said the storm was moderating, although they believed a heavy sea was still running today and thick weather prevailing.

The Padnsay had two passengers bound for Monrovia, Africa, and carried a crew of about 35 or 40 hands. Her agents said they were not seriously concerned about the ship, believing its captain would be able to rig up a jury rudder and proceed under the vessel's own power.

Padnsay, owned by the American West African line, was built in 1920 at Tacoma, Wash. She is 329 feet long and 2977 tons net register.

Test Clinic Thermometers

A State-wide check-up on clinical thermometers in drug stores and hospitals is underway by the State division of weights and measures because of discovery that from 25 to 30 per cent of the instruments sent into the State by an outside manufacturer are faulty.

LAWYERS POINT VALUE OF NATIONAL TEMPERANCE OPINIONS

GREAT PLAN LAUDED BY LEADERS

LAWYERS, clergymen and leaders in business life in Boston are among those who praise the $25,000 Temperance Contest now being conducted by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers. Among those to express opinions yesterday were:

JAMES E. O'CONNELL, prominent Boston attorney:

It seems almost a super-human proposition, but if Mr. Hearst succeeds in his offer to repeal the 18th amendment and provide a substitute for prohibition, he will go down in history as one of the greatest figures the United States ever produced. Washington is called "the Father of His Country," Lincoln "The Great Emancipator," but I doubt if a praiseworthy word has been coined yet to apply to Mr. Hearst if he wins this struggle to bring back to the people the safety and respect they demand for their self-preservation and esteem among the nations of the world.

Mr. Hearst's offer of $25,000 may bring about a solution which will meet with the approval of all concerned. In my opinion, it is necessary to have three great instrumentalities carry the fight, viz.: the family, through the parents; the churches, through its clergymen, officers and parishioners, and finally, the press.

The parents must use every effort to banish the iniquitous bootlegger, and by doing so drive saloonkeepers from their children. It is terrible to contemplate the downfall of the young people of today. They are the parents of the years to come, and, if their own parents today fail to check the evil, then there is absolutely no hope for the future.

The parents must carry the fight to the church; make their clergymen drive the political powers hard. When the latter in turn can sway the people, that it will be absolutely necessary to change the law and make our government take control of the liquor situation through properly appointed dispensaries.

The best wishes and prayers of America's millions go with you, Mr. Hearst, in this struggle. Should success eventually 'crown your efforts,' you will be the undying gratitude of your country, and especially the blessings of all parents.

Chasing Shadows

MAYOR LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY of Chelsea:

Mr. Hearst is to be commended for his public-spiritedness in offering a substantial prize for the best suggestion as to the best designed to effect the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the substitution therefor of some plan by which will advance the cause of temperance.

If the plan deemed good enough to win the prize turns out to be good enough to rescue America from the evils of prohibition, the person submitting it will have earned not only a large sum of money but the thanks and gratitude of the American people. I hope that the Hearst papers will give generous space to this undertaking and that the ablest and best-informed men and women in the country will offer solutions to this grave problem.

The difficulty of repealing the 18th Amendment must not be underestimated. Nearly all of us, in the beginning, made the mistake of assuming that intemperance and prohibition were synonymous. They never were and never could be.

Temperance, the triumph of individual will and conscience over appetite, is a moral victory. Enforced abstinence, which is what we should have if prohibition were successful, possesses no moral value whatsoever. Unsuccessful prohibition, the kind we have and the only kind we are ever likely to see, couldn't be discussed adequately in a grapnent of this kind.

Perhaps the most dangerous thing about prohibition is that it is so controversial that it has drawn attention almost entirely away from temperance.

We are so busy chasing and talking about the shadow that the substance is lost sight of. I should like to see the Boston Evening American republish some of the powerful cartoons and editorials depicting and stressing the evils of strong drink which appeared in its columns ten, fifteen and twenty years ago. They would tend to bring the people back to a sane view of the fundamentals of this question and might help to accomplish the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

I hope with all my heart that the efforts of Mr. Hearst will be crowned with success.

Laudable Attempt

MAURICE CARO, former assistant district attorney for Suffolk County (4 years):

I commend Mr. Hearst for his laudable attempt to focus public opinion on one of the most outstanding issues of the day. His liberal reward must necessarily be an incentive to keen research on the subject; and will undoubtedly result in plans and suggestions for the public good. In my opinion prohibition has failed.

Short Cut Failure

REV. HARRY TAYLOR, First Unitarian Society, Manchester, N. H.:

I commend Mr. Hearst for affording the country's millions this opportunity to sensibly bring to a head the solution of the liquor question. To try to force the American people against their will to accept prohibition will lead to governmental suicide. We must persuade the people sanely and sympathetically along lines of temperance and they will gradually become converts to the cause.

It is questionable whether the majority of the people were in favor of prohibition when it became law. There is more than a suspicion that the very legislators who passed the law were for the most part drinkers of alcohol in some form or other.

The minority group who "put over" prohibition was able to do so because of certain psychological factors operating at the time. The strongest of these factors, of course, was the war fever which had more or less moulded the mass of people into a docile and pliable form ready and eager to do anything they were told, if they were informed that it was "patriotic."

Put the conscience of the people 10 years ago did not insist that the liquor traffic should be abolished; it merely insisted that the time had come when it ought to be controlled. That is the intent to which the conscience of the people goes today, and that is why the administration of prohibition as a whole has been and is a failure. It has gone far enough and beyond what reasonable people considered was necessary.

Time Is Ripe

Prohibition is another of these short cuts that our modern "democracy" seem so fond of trying to take into the kingdom of God. But the Christian church, if it possesses any of the wisdom of its founder, ought to know that there are no short cuts either in the perfecting of character or in the production of true democracy. These so-called "short cuts" invariably end in a morass.

WILLIAM AVERY, Warrant Officer, United States Army, Army Base, Boston:

The outline of Mr. Hearst's $25,000 award for a temperance plan meets with my hearty approval and endorsement. It is the first time that the public can actually express their own views on a subject which vitally effects the future of themselves and the country.

That it is high time for a change in the prohibition laws of the country is evident to all self-respecting and intelligent people. There can be no doubt but what the best minds of the country are cognizant of the failure of the Volstead Act and are willing to contribute the best in their power to present a practical, sane and temperate substitute for prohibition.

The press of the country should start an educational campaign in favor of the moderate use of beers and wines and advising the injurious effects of drinking alcoholic liquors. For starting the ball rolling in this stupendous project Mr. Hearst is to be heartily commended.

EXHIBITION

February 15–27

Austrian Arts and Crafts

THE SOCIETY OF ARTS & CRAFTS

9 Park Street, Boston

'LOVE IN DECEMBER AS IN MAY'

SOMERVILLE COUPLE TO HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Palmer, who will observe their golden wedding anniversary at the Somerville Home for the Aged next Tuesday. Mr. Palmer is 81 and Mrs. Palmer 76, and they're as happy as on their wedding day. (Staff photo.)

Fugitive Held in $2600 Bond Theft

Leo Meiselman was arrested by inspectors James Concannon and Harry Green in Gleneway st., Dorchester, today on a fugitive from justice warrant charging him with the larceny of bonds valued at $2600 at Des Moines, Ia.

Arraigned in municipal court before Judge Parmenter, he pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to February 25. According to the complaint, Meiselman received City Service Company bonds for the amount stated on January 28 at Des Moines.

AUTOISTS? ATTENTION!

Additional petitions may be had for circulation by addressing: Petition Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

2 Golden Weddings at Somerville Home

An unique celebration will take place Tuesday afternoon at the Somerville Home for the Aged on Summer st., when two couples will observe their golden weddings.

This will be the first time in the history of the home that a golden wedding has been observed, and the fact that it is a dual celebration adds to the interest.

The day selected is midway between the wedding anniversaries of the two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Traston Coffill, married February 18, 1879, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Palmer, united in matrimony on February 25, 1879. Both marriages took place in Boston.

The trustees of the home have arranged for a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock and the Daughters of Maine Auxiliary will assist in plans for the double golden wedding celebration.

To Study Channel Tunnel

London, Feb. 16 (INS)—Premier Baldwin will appoint a non-political committee next week to study the project of building a railway tunnel beneath the English channel between England and France.

Here Are Rules in Hearst Temperance Contest

THE purpose of the contest is to obtain a practical plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by State and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than one thousand words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan and a practicable temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the Temperance Contest Committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

(If you have no objection to publication of your plan, please write "May print" in upper left hand corner of first page.)

CONSPIRACY IN INSURANCE OF AUTOS SEEN

"The public is as helpless in the hands of the insurance companies as a small babe is in the arms of a giant," said James L. O'Connor of Dover in commending the present automobile compulsory insurance law and praising the bill now in the Massachusetts Legislature by Frank A. Goodwin and the Boston Evening American to supply this insurance at cost through a State fund.

Atty. O'Connor cites an experience of a client, with an insurance company, and adds that such a condition as he relates could not have occurred under a State Fund supplying such insurance.

Here is what Atty. O'Connor says:—"I am heartily in favor of the insurance plan of Frank A. Goodwin and the Boston Evening American. It is a movement in the right direction to secure a necessary change in an existing evil. The public is as helpless in the hands of the insurance companies as a small babe in the arms of a giant.

Some time ago a client of mine had the insurance he carried on a truck he used in his plumbing business revoked for a trivial reason. An appeal from the revocation was taken and the insurance company was compelled to carry the insurance for the balance of the year

HINTS CONSPIRACY

"At the beginning of the next year, however, this company refused to re-insure my client, and not only that, but several local agents of other companies likewise refused. When asked the reason they said they had received instructions to that effect from their home office.

"This clearly shows, in my opinion, an intent to defeat the very purposes of the law, which provided the appeal from an unjust revocation, since this company not only refused to re-insure when that year expired but was influential, I believe, in preventing my client from securing insurance elsewhere.

Under the Goodwin-Boston Evening American bill a flat rate of $16 would be charged by the State as insurance on every passenger car, wherever garaged, thus wiping out the objectionable zoning feature of the present bill. For $25 for trucks and $50 for taxis, rental cars and buses. These prices would raise a fund of $12,267,694 which would be sufficient to take care of all claims resulting from personal injuries due to automobile accidents in Massachusetts, as well as handling the fund.

Jacob A. Blok of 54 Stellman rd., Roslindale: "I think that if through your efforts the new compulsory insurance bill is passed, it will be a blessing to the people of Massachusetts. It will be of great benefit to those who own automobiles as well as many who do not own them but would if the insurance rates were not so high."

BOOST MEASURE

Samuel Short of 309 Main st., Haverhill: "Please accept the enclosed signatures to my petitions. I think Frank A. Goodwin and the Boston Evening American should be proud of themselves for trying to put through such a bill that will help the every-day working motorist. The insurance rates of today are unjust."

A. Morrison of Dorchester: "I hope Mr. Goodwin and the Boston Evening American will continue in their advocacy of the compulsory insurance bill. The average motorist uses his car more because we in the city can get in town for ten cents and there is no reason why we should pay more to garage our cars in town."

M. Torra, 134 Prince st.: "I want to thank you for the interest your paper is taking with Mr. Goodwin to lower insurance rates. Most of us know the present compulsory insurance rates are robbery."

Leo T. Maier, 174 Broadway, Somerville: "We are paying too much for compulsory insurance now. It costs a Framingham car owner only $13 to insure a Ford under the present law. It will cost me $52 to get my insurance and number plates in Somerville, on the same kind of car. When we in the city, go for a ride, we go into the country. When the people in the country goes for a ride he comes to the city. Why should there be any difference in what they pay?"

RATES UNFAIR

Frederick L. S. Coates, of 5 Pleasant st., Worcester, Eastern Div., general agent of the Interocean Casualty Co.: "I am a firm believer in State compulsory insurance. It will rid us of policy holders of higher rates due to fake claims. It will save many policy holders wondering whether their 'mutual company' will hold its own until the season is done. Best of all, it will result in all claims being investigated by state inspectors and every one will get a fair and square deal, as my experience in dealing with inspectors from the state department of public works is that all of them are on the level."

Mary E. Eddy of 27 Reed street Cambridge: "I think the present compulsory insurance rates are very unjust. I heartily endorse the Goodwin-American bill to establish a State insurance."

Walter C. Abbott of Brighton: "I agree heartily with you and Mr. Goodwin in all you have said and done with regard to trying to lower compulsory insurance rates. I have a Chevrolet coupe and the insurance company wants $49 to insure it. What for? I have a friend who lives in Bedford who owns a five-passenger Essex and does a lot of driving and he pays only $16. I cannot see the justice of the law when I make this comparison. I hope your efforts will be rewarded."

Boston Evening American readers are invited to write to us giving their opinions of the present law and the proposed law. Is your compulsory insurance bill too high? Do you think you are being discriminated against? Tell us about it and DO IT NOW.

THE SILVER SLIPPER

111 ARLINGTON ST.

Copley Plaza Hotel

DINNER — DANCING

ENTERTAINMENT

6 to 9 $2.00

(No Cover)

PHIL MARINO'S SILVER SLIPPER ORCHESTRA

Tel. Liberty 8700

PEN SLINGS REAL VITRIOL

Special Officer Napoleon R. Amelotte is shown here with the "fountain pen pistol" taken in Boston today when a New York salesman for the deadly article was arrested. Lower photo shows the pen and one of its tear gas cartridges. Police say it shoots real bullets. (Staff photo.)

The "Junior Tommy Gat," or fountain pen pistol, has made its appearance in Boston, it was revealed today, with the arrangement on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon of Morris Wiseman, 20, of New York.

Wiseman, who claims to be a salesman of tear gas bombs, was picked up by Special Officers Frank Sullivan and Napoleon Amelotte of Division 4. Arraigned before Judge Parmenter in municipal court, he pleaded not guilty and was held in $200 until February 20.

Wiseman was arrested by Sullivan and Amelotte, who were seeking two men said to be peddling weapons. He told them the fountain pen gun was to be used only with tear gas cartridges, but the police discovered by experiment, they claim, that it will fire a .38 calibre regulation police bullet just as well.

The innocent appearing weapon is made of hard steel, of the general appearance of a large fountain pen, and comes in various colors, such as black, maroon, green and agate.

The tear gas cartridge is about the length of a .38-long bullet, and contains a gelatinous substance which turns into gas when discharged.

The trigger, resembling a safety on an automatic pistol, is located near the clip by which the weapon is held in the pocket. To cock the weapon, the trigger is pulled back and to discharge it the trigger is released and permitted to slide back into a horizontal groove. The spring of the trigger is powerful enough to bring the firing pin down on a cartridge with sufficient force to explode it. It fires a regular bullet as easily and efficiently as a tear gas cartridge, police declared, and at short range is said to have considerable penetration.

Petition to Legislature to Pass Auto Insurance Bill

I am a citizen of Massachusetts and sign this petition to the Legislature to pass the new compulsory auto insurance bill proposed by Frank A. Goodwin and endorsed by the Boston Evening American.

Name_____

Street_____

City or Town_____

Name_____

Street_____

City or Town_____

Name_____

Street_____

City or Town_____

Sign This and Mail to Petition Editor, Boston Evening American. Additional signatures may be pasted below on plain paper.

GUARDS FIGHT DEER ISLAND OUSTING

Possibility of further startling disclosures regarding the city prison at Deer Island was believed to be indicated today by developments in the cases of William E. Wallace and Daniel McGrory, discharged guards.

McGrory, it was announced, will fight his ousting, as well as Wallace, who previously revealed his intention to combat the charge against him.

State Commissioner of Penal Institutions Philip A. Chapman disclosed that he give both men a chance to resign to protect their civil service status and that they refused.

HAD LIQUOR PARTY.

It is believed the two guards considered they had sufficient information on which to wage a successful contest with the higher authorities when the case comes to a "showdown."

They were discharged for taking two prisoners, John Conroy and Clarence Hoagland, to Nahant in a motorboat and going ashore for a liquor party. Conroy used the boat to escape in later that night. When arrested after weeks at liberty he told the story.

Commissioner Chapman revealed today that the guards had some reason for taking Conroy in the motorboat as he was an expert on marine motors and a good repairman.

DEMANDS HEARING

Chapman postponed date for a public hearing until February 25, to enable McGrory to ask for a hearing if he chose to do so, and later in the day Atty. Joseph A. Logan, counsel for McGrory, filed formal application for a hearing.

The guards had permission from Master George F. Mulcahy to take the launch away from Deer Island for the purpose of effecting repairs," said the commissioner.

"One of the prisoners, Conroy, was a master mechanic and particularly fitted to repair motorboats. No explanation has been offered for the other prisoner's presence on the trip.

"I gave both men an opportunity to resign as they could retain their civil service rights, but both declined to resign."

Lancastria Due in Hub on Monday

The Cunard liner Lancastria, scheduled to arrive at Pier 10 tomorrow night and to dock at East Boston Monday morning, has been held off by westerly gales and heavy seas and will not reach this port until Monday evening, the local office of the company announced today. The vessel is bringing 102 passengers to this port.

Dorchester Girl, 3, Is Killed by Truck

Catherine Armour, three, of Spring Garden st., Dorchester, was struck and killed today in Harbor View st., South Boston, by a truck operated by Charles J. Szymaskey of Robey st., Roxbury. Szymaskey was held on a charge of manslaughter.

IT'S DIFFERENT AT THE

MAH JONG

"LUCKY BIRD"

The Only Exotic Chinese-American Restaurant and Night Club In N. E.

Cor. Tremont and Warrenton Sts.

Something Doing Every Night

A Barrel of Fun—"Don't Miss It"

THEATRICAL NIGHT

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Biggest and Best in Boston, in addition to the

BIG MAH JONG REVIEW

12:30—7—11:15

DINNER $1.25 Up

(6 to 8:30 P. M.)

Under the Personal Supervision of

WINTON D. BEE

Make Reservations Early for Our Big Holiday Celebration

No Cover Charge—No Extras

SCOTTY HOLMES' MAH JONG SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

TEL. BANCROFT 4813

YEN-HO

245 Tremont St. Opp. Metropolitan Theatre

Announcement

Everybody likes a change of scenery. Very soon workmen will have completed the most artistic night club in Boston, a duplicate of the most famous night club in Nankin, China.

DINE HERE TODAY

The management of Yen Ho has spared no expense in completely remodeling Boston's largest Chinese-American restaurant. You will find Yen Ho more beautiful than ever with more dancing space.

Three Shows Nightly

6:45—9:30—11:15

NO COVER CHARGE

Open Daily From 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.

"A Refined Place For the Family to Dine"

UNITS ARE URGED TO ORGANIZE IMMEDIATELY ON FLAG OFFER

GREAT TRIP IS AMONG AWARDS

The greatest offer of awards ever made to school boys and girls will be announced in connection with the Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Superintendents, principals, teachers, and heads of patriotic societies, civic bodies, girl scouts, boy scouts, parent-teacher associations and other organizations should read about this splendid contest. It should appeal to them, not in the form of a competitive feature, but as an educational and instructive movement designed to arouse the interest of school children in "Old Glory."

This offer is made to the school boys and school girls of America as an incentive to renewed efforts in the nationwide Flag Contest.

Therefore, it behooves not only the school authorities and organizations but the parents of the children themselves to read with care this offering in addition to what has already been offered, and see that their children are enrolled at once in local contest units.

FULL DETAILS

The Boston Sunday Advertiser will carry full details and also the complete 25 questions thus far printed in the Flag Contest in tomorrow's paper.

Boys and girls in New England, get busy!

Speed up your teacher or principal of your high school or junior high school to join the Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association, which is being sponsored by the Hearst newspapers. If your school is not taking part in the contest, see the heads of the local civic and patriotic societies and urge them to enroll at once. Tell them about the trip around the world.

Three glorious months of cruising through strange seas with all expenses paid!

Other trips are to the spots in the Eastern States where America's history was made, Independence Hall, Valley Forge, Fort McHenry, the National Capitol, Mount Vernon. Tell your parents and teachers that YOU would like to represent your city or town as the winner in this nationwide patriotic Flag Contest.

25 QUESTIONS

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser there will appear the first 25 questions in the Flag Contest to date. These questions have appeared during the past week in the Boston Evening American and will be reprinted for the benefit of the boys and girls who may have missed the questions to date.

The boys and girls should keep in mind that the Boston Evening American, the regional sponsoring newspaper, cannot accept the answers to the questions published from individual boys and girls.

Many young writers have asked if they may submit their list of answers and accompanying essay direct to the Flag Contest Editor. It is not possible to make this arrangement because of the great number of contestants participating.

It should be said at this time that individual boys and girls cannot enter this great competition except through the medium of an organized local contest unit. Therefore, all answers from the contestants must be turned over directly to the sponsors of the local contest.

In those localities where no local contest unit has been formed, the boys and girls interested should watch the Boston Evening American for the publication of the location of such units.

SUPERB AWARDS

If your principal, teacher or the heads of patriotic civic bodies in your localities, have not received invitations to participate in the Flag Contest, you may tell them that all information relative to the Contest, all supplies to carry on the Contest, and authority to proceed with a local contest unit, may be obtained by communicating directly with the Flag Contest Editor of the Boston Evening American.

The awards in this Flag Contest far outshine any others made for any kind of a contest. Remember if you do not win the grand award which consists of a trip around the world, you still have a chance to win the regional award which is a wonderful trip to Washington and the patriotic shrines of America.

Then again, you have opportunities for winning the Old Glory Medals, one to be awarded to the boy making the highest mark amongst the boys in each local contest unit and one to be awarded to the girl making the highest mark amongst the girls in each local unit.

Let's Go!

Any school or organization that has not yet received an invitation to conduct a Flag Contest from the United States Flag Association need not wait for such an invitation but may communicate directly with the Flag Contest Editor of the Boston Evening American. All information will be gladly furnished as will all supplies necessary to conduct a Contest free of cost.

Today's Flagism

On February 16, 1862

American forces captured Fort Donelson, Tenn., at which time General U. S. Grant won his nick-name, "Unconditional Surrender Grant." Just as during the days of the Civil War, the American Flag has since demonstrated the fact that it represents an irresistible force for the advancement of freedom, progress and prosperity which no human agency has as yet been able to stay in the march of the years.

New Names Added in Great Contest

NEW APPLICATIONS GRANTED

Barre Woman's Club, Barre, Vt.; St. George's school, Manchester, N. H.; Beverly high school, Beverly; Oak Bluffs high school, Oak Bluffs; Uxbridge high school, Uxbridge; Randolph high school, Randolph, Vt.; Harvard Junior high school, Harvard; Bradford Academy, Bradford, Vt.; Stow high school, Stow; Littleton high school, Littleton; Stoneham Post, 115, American Legion, Stoneham.

Additional school and organization requests other than previously acknowledged are as follows:

Montcalm St. Junior high school, Chicopee; Y. M. C. A., Boston; Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Gardner; Good Will Class, Union Square Baptist Church, Somerville.

OTHER APPLICATIONS

Samuel Claspman, Chelsea; Annette Des Chenes, East Jaffrey, N. H.; Felicita Mazzucchelli, Dorchester; James J. Carrigan, Brighton; John Kirkity, Lowell; Gertrude MacDowell, Roslindale; Josephine Lent, Charlestown; Joseph Martin, Jamestown, R. I.; Alden Mess, Northampton; Elmer Cummins, Attleboro; Tommy Antura, Beverly; Georgia Lentros, Salem; Lottie Ruthowski, Northampton; Anna Fevillaitis, Northampton; Rosalie Meller, Northampton; Baibina Chik, Northampton; Albina Fevillitis, Northampton; Jeanette Sabatell, North Woburn.

FORD BELIEVES DRY LAW IS ENFORCED

Continued from Page 3.

the heart of the world, always have been dry."

Mr. Ford predicted that the world will be dry "in a few years," adding:

"Other nations will know better than not be dry. They are getting educated to the fact that it is bad business to use alcohol and they are seeing the social and economic progress of this country."

Asked how the country should combat the apparent increase in crime and racketeering, he replied:

"Crime in one sense is a revolt of a certain class of young fellows against conditions. They are handicapped in various ways and no one is taking an interest in them.

"If people took more interest in the younger folk and guided them along the right path there would be no crime."

Ford disclosed that he has been lending a helping hand to young people as well as to men with criminal records. There are now between 800 and 900 men working in Ford's factories who have served prison sentences. He says they are "making good."

"Since then you trust them and they will react in the right way," Ford said. "We put them in trusted positions and we do not tell anybody which are the employes with the prison records. We give them a chance.

WHAT AILS WORLD

"If there is any big thing wrong with the world today it is its failure to show enough interest in others and to lend the helping hand to those who need it, and do it in the right way. Showing an interest in others stimulates to better endeavor. It is the essence of inspiration."

Ford termed the big navy program a "joke." He said that in this enlightened age the people do not want a big navy. He said the ones who want the bigger U. S. Navy "will be the ones to create a job for it."

He does not believe the United States should try to keep its navy on a parity with Great Britain's, or any other nation.

"I am against this kind of competition," he said. "International disputes should be settled by common sense rather than by destruction.

"The war business will go, in the same manner that booze will go.

"In this day of the radio, the airplane, the phonographs, the motor car, the newspapers and the magazines, the people are becoming too intelligent to tolerate being hoodwinked much longer."

Farm relief is not the big problem before the incoming Congress, Ford said. "The big problem is to laugh off this big navy business. It's just a joke."

EXECUTIONS WRONG

Capital punishment is "all wrong," he declared. He said he had read the recent book of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison and he praised the author as man "who does things for others" and who has the right idea on the question of crimes solution.

"It does not do a bit of good to put a person out of the way for committing a crime," he said. "Capital punishment is no deterrent. People who commit major crimes should be taken care of in some institution.

"The day is coming when society will know in advance what individuals are dangerous. Criminal tendencies will be detected in advance and counteracted."

"What was your reaction to the last national Presidential campaign? Was the intense interest shown by the voters a good thing for the country?"

"Certainly it was. Didn't it show that the people of the United States want no booze? That's the big reaction to it."

TRUCK DRIVER BURNED BY GAS

Harry Tobin of Cross st., Somerville, was burned about the head, face and hands today when the truck of which he was driving burst into flames while the tank was being filled with gasoline at a filling station on Main st., Charlestown, on the Somerville line.

Tobin attempted to pull the gasoline hose from the tank when overflowing gas struck the exhaust and exploded. Fire departments from Charlestown and Somerville extinguished the blaze, which damaged the truck.

N. E. Tourists Sail on Fruit Steamers

A large number of New England tourists were aboard the United Fruit Company's steamers Cristmares and Tivives when they sailed from New York today for ports in Cuba, Jamaica, Honduras, and Guatemala.

Aboard the Tivives were Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, Albert F. Hennessy, and Miss Marion Wood, all of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drum, Dr. Edward R. Utley, Miss Grace Griffin and Miss Barbara Lawson were among the Bostonians sailing on the Cristmares.

Filene Tells West 'Old Proverbs Are All Rot'

Los Angeles, Feb. 16—A little man from Boston in a grey suit, with his hands in his coat pockets and his thumb sticking out, told a couple of hundred Los Angeles business men that old proverbs were rot! That they couldn't apply them to modern business and get by.

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise.' Now, isn't that rot?" demanded this man. "Why, the man that goes to bed early nowadays never meets the men who are in control of things."

This man was Edward A. Filene, of Boston—recognized as one of the biggest business men in America. Besides being head of the Filene store, he is an official in various national and international business organizations and trade bodies.

In telling a joint session of the harbor and foreign commerce, manufacturing and industries and domestic trade committees of the Chamber of Commerce—that old adages were just so much rot, he was emphasizing the keynote of his address—that modern business conditions and outlooks require entirely new ideas and methods.

This is the era of mass production, mass distribution and mass financing, Filene told them, and nothing else can hope to survive.

"But mass production," he went on, "cannot live unless the masses can consume the production. Mass consumption means mass financing—ability of the masses to take up the products.

"I was taught that the way to make money was to keep wages as low as possible and to get for my goods all that the market would bear. That's suicide now. The wages we pay you—the high wages—are paid not out of moral or altruistic reasons, but merely as a question of profit making.

"We've got to keep salaries and wages up, to make large profits. And we know now, too, that we can make the largest profits by making the smallest margin of profit."

Judge Collins on Way to Bermuda

Judge Walter L. Collins of Boston was one of the many New England vacationists who sailed from New York for Bermuda today aboard the Furness line motorship Bermuda.

LITHUANIANS HONOR THEIR HERO

Mary F. Dusey Mrs. Frances Zalekas

PLACING WREATH AT BOSTON COMMON STATUE

Disputing the fact that Thaddeus Kosciuszko was a Pole, representatives of the 12,000 Lithuanians in the city paid tribute to his memory today on the 11th anniversary of the nation's independence. Poles also decorate the statue, but on another day.

PUT WREATH ON HUB STATUE OF KOSCIUSZKO

In an attempt to dispel the belief that Thadeus Kosciuszko was a Pole, a group of Lithuanians representing 12,000 of the people commemorated the independence of Lithuania and placed a wreath on the statue of this man which stands in the Boston Public Garden.

Kosciuszko has been claimed by both the Lithuanians and the Poles, and on different days each decorate his statue in commemoration of a national event.

Today he was claimed by the Lithuanians as their national hero, celebrating the 11th anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence of the Republic of Lithuania in Vilna.

The wreath was laid on the statue by Miss Mary F. Dusey of Roslindale and Mrs. Frances Zaleskas of Cambridge. The delegation was composed of nine, the group representing eight Lithuanian organizations in the city.

Those present included: Albin B. Neviera, Simon Kawolis, Julius Mikalonis, Mrs. Anna Stasuis, Andrew Nandzinas, Alexander Isacks, all of South Boston, and Frances E. Galline of Dorchester.

Another Plot

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 16 (AP)—An engineer, Veiga Lima, was arrested today charged with distributing subversive propaganda among provincial garrisons and persuading officers to join in a plot against the government.

WOMEN DIVIDED ON JURY BILL, UP TUESDAY

Women in large numbers from all walks in life will flock to the State House Tuesday to urge and oppose a bill filed by Alice W. De Normandie to make women liable for jury duty.

The fight to put this civil responsibility on the women has been agitating the legislature every year since women got suffrage.

One of the strongest opponents to the mandatory law is Representative M. Sylvia Donaldson of Brockton, who is expected to lead the opposition.

A statement today by the joint committee on jury service for women asserted that "when the general court makes women liable for jury service, the verdicts will be fairer and justice will be better administered."

The De Normandie bill, which will be heard Tuesday in the Gardner auditorium, would exempt women nurses.

FUR COATS $50

Used as studio models only. All 1929 styles. These coats are sold privately and are made from the finest skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect; large sizes included; written guarantee with every coat sold. Deposit accepted.

BEAUTIFUL FUR SCARFS—$10.00

ALICE READE

READE FUR STUDIO

6 Park St., Near Tremont St.

Near State House

Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

"No indeed—a dollar's not too much... Charity Bazaar prices may be a bit bizarre but—Chesterfield's a bargain at *any* price!"
CIGARETTES
Walter J. Seaton

Mildness *without* flatness, mildness *with* taste.
It's all in the blend *and the blend can't be copied!*

Chesterfield

... mild enough *for anybody*
and yet *THEY SATISFY*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

STAGE AND SCREEN

LOCAL RIALTO BRACES ITSELF FOR LENTEN RIGORS

ONE-HANDED DRIVING by two-fisted hero. In "The Flying Fleet" at Loew's State Ramon Novarro takes Anita Page for a ride—This is used in the old-fashioned sense—and they have taken their lunch and will have a dandy time.

MUSICAL COMEDY MANNERS. No matter what happens there is always a song to fit. And the next song is always a dance. Here is a pleasant trifle from "Billie" at the Colonial, with Marjorie Lane and Dave London doing the smiling.

GRUFF STUFF! An ancient grudge, ever smouldering, again bursts into flame as the "Redskin" defies his white invader. Richard Dix looks as if he would escalping go, and take Joseph Girard's toupee into his tepee. (The Metropolitan).

HAIL THE HONEST AGENT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WHENEVER that elusive quantity known generally as Big Business finds it desirable, or even necessary, to open its heart and press its claims upon the share holding bourgeois there is always a spokesman at hand to carry the message. Variously he is called Publicist, Promotion Engineer—and what not. His duty is to keep the public mind on straight and level roads. All the editors have met him. Now, in the theatre they have the same kind of flaunt gentleman, but he is neither publicist nor engineer. He is just plain Press Agent. He displays no frills and he reels under no fancy titles. But he has the same joy to circulate information.

* * *

HAVING been favored with no less than 25 years of contact with these professors of news in its most profitable form, and possessing a fair knowledge of those co-ordinate branches of art popularly supposed to agitate for bigger and better business we have been able to discover only a single outstanding difference between the Publicist and the Press Agent. The Press Agent is the better man. In that case, at least, he is no agent of salesmanship. He is not paid for space—and there is not space enough for all he would print. He has news to spread and he goes to it by the shortest cut.

* * *

FUNDAMENTALLY, the theatrical Press Agent is honest—at all events, he is discreet. When, for example, John Montague tells you that Al Woods produces the warmest of the red-hot dramas, you just have to believe him. If you are a seasoned theatergoer, you know it is a fact, for many times Mr. Woods and his works have sprinkled you with goose flesh. Then there is Wallace Munro, who never sold a song (since rushed in attractions) in his life. Mr. Munro has been writing pieces about the theater and its product since the day he was demobilized from the British army in the Soudan campaign for acquiring fallen arches. These men are Press Agents—not Publicists. What they tell you usually is news; if it isn't news, it is interesting, anyway.

* * *

UNFORTUNATELY, the theatrical press agent is compelled to scramble for his place in the sun. To many producers he is just a necessary evil, something to be tolerated because of time-worn custom. As a matter of cold, hard business, the press agent is worth more to his "attraction" than the keenest producer on Broadway—that is, after Broadway is left behind and a play is cast upon its own devices—or the press agents—in the Sticks and Provinces. While the sleek Publicist, or Promotion Engineer, talks in parables, the theatrical Press Agent arms himself with convincing evidence of merit in the shape of photographs and carefully written postulations.

* * *

THESE photographic demonstrations, as in the case of Ziegfeld agents, are clinchers—one quick glance and you are keenly aware that there really is something in this thing called feminine patronage. Your doubts are adjourned—at the first, fast look. What, it may be asked, does the young Publicist of the Beatrice carry in his briefcase to match Mr. Ziegfeld art collection? Nothing—and very little of that. What her sweet words concerning the exploitation of photoplates by the Charles River Bards compared to the dazzling damsels in Mr. Ziegfeld's service? This question is still unanswered.

* * *

IF we prefer the gent, old-fashioned press agent, it is because, with rare exceptions, his cards are on the table—never under it. He exhibits eye filling samples, which is something in his favor; he carries sterling credentials in the form of the TPROA button on the lapel of his coat. These are plain manifestations of honesty and discretion. He has a keen sense of the value of virtue, and he knows that his sins will find him out. That naturally makes him a better man than the gaudily dubbed and splendidly mannered purveyor of public information called Publicist.

Trim Danseuse

EVELYN LAW, active dancer, gives what you might call a most moving performance in the Greenwich Village Follies.

COHAN TALKS FOR UNSEEN DIRECTORS

The average intelligent playgoer, any day after an interesting evening in the theatre, can tell you the name of the play, the name of the author, any three out of five and the names of three or four of the principal actors, but ask him about the director and he'll think you're crazy.

It was George M. Cohan speaking to a group of actors in the manager's office at the Colonial where his latest musical success, "Billie," is holding forth. He was paying one of his weekly visits.

"Directors are the least visible element in the shaping of a performance and, as a rule, the most vital. The number of good plays which have been ruined by bad direction is only equalled by the number of mediocre plays which somehow or other have whipped up into seeming better than they are.

"It should be quite obvious that the actor often deserves a great deal less credit than we give him, and the obscure director a great deal more."

Ed Wynn at His Funniest In Forthcoming Show

Ed Wynn, internationally famed comedian, is scheduled for a limited engagement in "Manhattan Mary," the New York Apollo Theater musical comedy success of last season, Monday night, February 25, in the Shubert-George White producer of "Scandals," sponsored by Ed Wynn in this musical comedy revue. Wynn has the funniest role of his long career in "Manhattan Mary." He plays the role of a waiter, who through an accident, causes the sudden demise of a notorious gang leader, and is made the leader of the gang as a result. He uses these hard-boiled chaps to further a pretty love affair. The production is in two acts and 17 scenes. One of the scenes a golden stairway, reaching almost to the fly gallery. E. G. De Sylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, William K. Wells and George White are responsible for the book, lyrics and music.

Ed Wynn

Benefit Show at Copley for the Cushman Club

All theater stars playing here will take part in the second annual benefit performance of the Charlotte Cushman Club, Inc., at the Copley Theater Friday afternoon, March 1.

The affair has the co-operation of every theater manager in the city and E. E. Clive of the Copley Players has given his playhouse for the matinee. Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, club president, has general charge.

Proceeds will be devoted to the clubhouse fund which is aimed to better the living conditions for the girl and woman of the stage on tour.

Looking Ahead

FEBRUARY 25—
Ed. Wynn in "Manhattan Mary" at the Shubert.
"Burlesque Revue" at the Gayety.
"The Shannons of Broadway" at the St. James.
MARCH 4—
Chauve-Souris at the Majestic.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—Jane Cowl in "The Jealous Moon." Romantic comedy by Theodore Charles and Jane Cowl; presented in a prologue, a dream and an epilogue. In the supporting cast are Phillip Merivale, Guy Standing, Harry Davenport, Joyce Carey, Leo Stark, Hale Norcross, William B. Randall, Richard Nicholls, Robert Lowe and Ben Luckland. Staged by Priestly Morrison. Produced by William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight D. Wiman.

* * *

MAJESTIC—George Jessel in "The War Song," a comedy by the Spewacks and Mr. Jessel, based on a story suggested by E. Richard Schayer. The narrative concerns a Broadway song plugger who becomes a good soldier. In the supporting cast are Clara Langsner, Mary Hay, Shirley Booths, Edwin Jerome, Hamond Guion and William Gargan. Mr. Jessel has several songs. Staged by Albert Lewis. Produced by Albert Lewis and Sam H. Harris.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Lilac Time," a wartime romance by Jane Cowl. Formerly presented with success by Miss Cowl. In the cast are Ivy Mertons, Walter Gilbert, Ellen Mahar, Jessamine Newcombe, Adrienne Kaeie, George B. Taylor, Thomas Mc Knight and W. E. Watts. Setting by Ernest Rand. Staged by John McKee.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Radium Queens," featuring Teresina, a dancer. Composed of parodies, musical ensembles and sketches. In the cast are Bert Rose, Gaby Fields, Tia Thomas, Marie Collins, Bill McCoy, Sidney Fields and Ralph Smith. Special midnight show on Thursday. A Mutual show.

THE MODERN PILLORY

GENEVIEVE TOBIN takes the witness stand in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur, and a relentless prosecution does the rest to supply this picture of woe. Sympathetic audiences quail, too.

MARVELS OF COLOR IN 'REDSKIN'

The most notable thing about "Redskin," new film at the Metropolitan, is its natural colors.

There have been color pictures before, but none to compare with this. The production is set against the wonders of Nature in the Southwest and the new process very nearly perfectly captures each beautiful hue.

The story is another on the order of "The Vanishing American," and once again Richard Dix is its star. Other outstanding players are Tully Marshall, Gladys Belmont, a newcomer, and Larry Steers. All give excellent enough performances, but both players and story take second place beside this latest triumph of the screen—color. In vivid reds, blues, greens and yellows the real West comes out at last.

Mr. Dix plays a young brave who has the good fortune to go to college and study in "book larnin'" and the White Man's ways. Upon returning to his people he is cast out by them. However, things are not too tragic when the sorrowing brave discovers oil and ends up with a pretty Pueblo girl whose education and great good looks match his own.

There is nothing novel or striking about the story and nothing extraordinary about any of the acting. But you are too absorbed in the scenic display to care much. The principal distraction in "Redskin" is a "theme song." Why the producers keep flinging in these things when they puncture every bit of reality a scene possesses is beyond comprehension. No one upon the records of the sources of Movie Geat. Among numerous contributions of Geat to the evening's surprises, the most striking and original will be the curtain, first revealed at the interval between the two parts of the program. Untitled "The Talking Pictures of 1929, in One Intermission," this curtain arrays the faces of nearly 200 American celebrities, with characteristic sayings escaping from their lips. Conceived and staged by Mr. Geat, this feature owes its scenario to Will Rogers, Ring Lardner, Mare Connelly and Irving Caesar, while it was painted by Carl Link from portrait caricatures by Ralph Barton and himself.

Rig "Saddle" for Airplane in New Navy Filmplay

"Saddles" for airplanes were the strange devices which the air scenes in "The Flying Fleet," Ramon Novarro's new picture at Loew's State, made necessary.

The latter employ three great steel tracks fitted over the fuselages of camera planes, and by these tracks the cameras could be turned in any direction while the pilots followed gyrating naval seaplanes in their thrilling loops, Immelman turns and other evolutions.

Novarro plays a young naval aviator in the new picture, a romance of love and friendship of young Annapolis men, set in a graphic background of battle practice and sensations in the clouds. Most of the picture was photographed in the air.

FRANTZ DEBUT

Dalies Frantz, pianist, will make his Boston debut in Jordan Hall on Monday evening, February 18.

Film Futures

FEBRUARY 22—
Ruth Chatterton in "Dummy," an all-talker, at the Metropolitan.
FEBRUARY 25—
Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed" at the Keith-Albee.
D. W. Griffith's "Lady of the Pavements" at Loew's State.
Adolphe Menjou in "Marquis Preferred" at the Keith Memorial.
MARCH 4—
William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," an all-talker at Loew's State.

Coy Soubrette

INA THOMAS is the roguish and shining light of "The Radium Queens," next week's burlesque at the Gayety Theater.

Another Donahue Taps His Way to Bright Lights

Joe Donahue, who appears with his comely partner, Ruth Morgan, at the Keith-Albee, beginning Monday, is a younger brother of the celebrated Jack Donahue, whose name is synonymous with the art of eccentric dancing.

Joe, who was also born in Charlestown, always wanted to dance. Whenever brother Jack was in town, with one of the big shows, Joe stood in the wings and watched him go through his paces.

With "Ma" Donahue it was a case of moving or sending Joe away. So he was packed up and sent to New York under Jack's wing, where he became his brother's understudy. This satisfied Joe for a time but soon he became restless and wanted to go on the boards on his own. So Joe picked himself a dainty partner who was as small as he was. He fell in love with her, married her and together the "kids" toured the country. Even Jack admits that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donahue are steppers of no mean ability and are certainly doing their share to put the Donahue family of Charlestown over in a big way.

Morris Geat Bringing New Chauve-Souris to Hub

Nikita Balieff and Morris Geat will present Balieff's wholly new Chauve-Souris at the Majestic on March 4. The famed Russian "conferencier" will pepper his program with characteristically murdered English. He has arranged many innovations of his own, but he has also drawn upon the re-

Morris Geat

SUNDAY SHOW

The feature picture for tomorrow, Sunday, at the Keith St. James is "Annapolis," with J. Mack Brown heading the cast. Vaudeville and short screen subjects will make up the remainder of the program. There is a continuous show every Sunday beginning at a o'clock.

MUSIC OF FOREIGN SCENES

By MOSES SMITH

The program for this week's concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra resembles a travel-talk. The listeners are transported into strange countries, such as Morocco, Indo-China and Polovtsia, wherever that is. Even more curious is the preface to this musical travelogue, Cesar Franck's 150th Psalm for chorus, orchestra and organ, which, if it came later in the service, instead of at the beginning, we might call the doxology.

The connecting link between these two extremes was the Cecilia chorus, which assisted in three numbers on the program, Franck's magnificent setting offered display of Mr. Koussevitzky's flair for choral conducting. The tempo might have been a shade less hurried toward the end; otherwise the performance was excellent.

Ernest Schelling then took the baton and gave Boston its first hearing of his symphonic poem, "Morocco." In four connected movements the composer attempts to tell us something about the people of that land, their dances, their war-making, their customs. Unfortunately I am not an enthusiast for travelogues; and when attending a concert I expect first of all to hear music.

Schelling's work is remarkably scored, with abundance use of local color. Native themes, some of them musically interesting to a westerner, are strikingly developed. But the subject matter is too scant for the length of the piece. More vital than the tunes, indeed, were the incisive rhythms. Composer and orchestra were enthusiastically applauded after the performance.

Rousset's "Evocations," for which Mr. Koussevitzky returned to the conductor's desk, seemed, on the basis of a first hearing, more durable stuff. It was inspired by a visit of the French composer to the Orient, but he wisely refrains from insisting on local allusions. The first movement contains beautiful music. In the second and third movements use is made of a chorus and solo voices. The attempt to catalogue this score is hopeless; the composer's idiom is essentially his own. At most there are influences: Franckian mysticism, Debussyan impressionism, modernist harmonic freedom.

The concert closed with a brilliant performance of the Polovtsian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

AS AGE ADMONISHES

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN, as expertly as Beatrice Fairfax herself ever gave it, is proffered Jane Cowl by Harry Davenport in "Jealous Moon," which enters Monday night at the Plymouth.

AS YOUTH ENJOINS

A RASH PRESUMPTION for any youngster—to tell this lady where to "get off." In "The War Song" at the Majestic George Jessel ("in person," if you please), attempts to instruct Shirley Booth.

STAGE AND SCREEN

NEW SCREEN PLAYS RUN FITFULLY FROM UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER TO BITTER TEARS

THE KNEE CAP and its owner force Laurence Gray to pull up to the stove and get in on the shin roast. This is "The Sin Sister," a warm-hearted drama of plumbing and heating in the far frozen North. Keith Memorial.

THE BOY WONDER is Charles Eaton and he learned all this by mail. Helen Twelvetrees is his heroine and the fillum's "The Ghost Talks," today at the Modern and Beacon.

LILY DAMITA has her troubles with the wardrobe department. A rhinestone shoulder strap has mysteriously disappeared. The posse is already out. Culprit, beware! ("The Rescue," Orpheum.)

BOUND TO RISE: George Bancroft sees to it that Paul Guertzman comes up in the office. This is "The Wolf of Wall Street" helping youth. Olympia, Fenway.

IN PERIL, Olive Borden struggles to keep the wolf from the door. But this is only "Love in the Desert" at the Keith-Albee. Perhaps Noah Beery, sheeted sheik, is only playing.

UNCEASING WONDER ON NEWER SCREEN

By LEO GAFFNEY

THESE are the pioneer days in a new world of entertainment, a world wherein the marvelous inventions of this machine age come so fast that, like the development of tough luck in "Hamlet," they tread upon each other's heels. As the busy weeks fly away, the fervid film business finds itself driven almost too fast. Within the short space of one month we have seen a remarkable succession of "first" accomplishments. There was "Interference," the first all-talker that wasn't ridiculous. Then "In Old Arizona," first of the out-of-doors audibles. Now "The Wolf of Wall Street" at the Olympia and Fenway, the first "original" speaking movie. And, new today at the Modern and Beacon, "The Ghost Talks," first all-dialogue feature-length farce comedy.

* * *

BUT all this is the merest beginning. The immediate future teems with astonishing things. Today at the Metropolitan the color sequences in "Redskin" are another step forward to the fast-rushing time when there will be perfect natural screen hues. Watch the colors in "Redskin" and see if they are not far better than any you have seen before. Having stumbled upon sound, the films are about to add color, a much larger area of screen and, most remarkable of all, the third dimension of depth.

* * *

JUST as a feeble effort to keep abreast of the times, I went to see Mr. Thad C. Barrows, who is in charge of the big projection room at the Metropolitan, and asked him to lecture to me a trifle on his "game." I stood in awe as the genial Mr. Barrows and his clever assistants explained the functions of their strange machines. Geared to the projector that was putting "Conquest" on the screen was a disc phonograph record twirling around in time with the unreeling of the film. A tone arm drew the sound from the disc, and wires carried it to the horns set just back of the screen. That was Vitaphone.

* * *

AS "Conquest" faded to a close I looked at the still spinning disc and noticed that the needle had reached the end of its spiraling journey and, just as on any phonograph, was wallowing safely and silently in the "blank" channel at the record's outer extremity. But there must be no "stage waits" in a movie booth. Like the runners in a relay race, it is touch and go all the time. In the wink of an eye the next feature was on the screen, from another machine, and this was Movietone.

* * *

MOVIETONE'S method differs from Vitaphone in that it employs no record. The sound is generated from a "track" on the side of the film which carries notches like a player-piano roll. Thus, the sound and the pictures are together. Looking out through the wall-slots of the projection room you could see the three Gleradorf Sisters and at the same time hear their three-part undation of some popular tune—all from one flimsy ribbon of celluloid as it passed before the small white eye of the projector. "Unquestionably"—and it was Mr. Barrows speaking—"the sound-on-film will supersede the record, although at present the record has the clearer tone." And the other projectionists, Leo Westfield, Paul Brown, Harry Rosendorf, Ernest Costa and Harold Shearer, all agreed. Life to these men, right now, is anything but dull. They must learn something new every day.

KEITH-ALBEE—Renie Riano, assisted by Lucien La Riviera and Wilda Ganeau, in the comedy sketch, "Oh, Teacher!"; Joe Donahue (brother of Jack) with Ruth Morgan in dance steps; Neville Fleeson's tabloid revue, "Down Home"; other turns and films.

SCOLLAY—Charles "Red" Marshall and company in the musical playlet, "Wedding Bells"; Clayton and Clayton in "Talk Tunes and Cartoons"; "The Three Co-Eds" in a musical act; other turns and films.

OLYMPIA & FENWAY—Vitaphone and Movietone acts and presentations; also films.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix in "Redskin" (first run), story by Elizabeth Pickett. Tragedy of a fading race, filmed in natural colors and with special synchronized musical score. Cast includes Gladys Belmont, Jane Novak, Joseph Girard and Tully Marshall. Victor Schertzinger directed. A Paramount picture. Also the stage show, "Harvest Time," featuring the Ribe comics, Fauntelroy and Van.

* * *

KEITH MEMORIAL—Nancy Carroll in "The Sin Sister" (first run), story by Frederick H. Brennan. The thin veneer of civilization again falls away in the frozen North. Cast includes Lawrence Gray and Josephine Dunn. Charles Klein directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet" (first run), story by Lieut. Commander Frank Wead, U. S. N., and Byron Morgan. Romance of the clouds and the seas in the Navy's air force. Cast includes Anita Page, Ralph Graves and Edward Nugent. George Hill directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, Yvette Rugel, prima donna.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Ghost Talks" (first run), story by Max Marcin. Mystery farce wherein a boy detective is not so ridiculous as he looks. Cast includes Helen Twelvetrees, Charles Eaton, Carmel Myers and Earle Fox. The film is an all-talker. Lew Seller directed. A William Fox picture. Other features.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—Noah Beery and Olive Borden in "Love in the Desert" (first run), story by Harvey Thew. Synchronized sound film. Adventure romance of a sheik and his ways. Cast includes Hugh Trevor and Frank Leigh. George Melford directed. An FBO picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street" (second week). A trite story expertly made and expertly acted. The speaking players besides the star are Baclanova, Paul Lukas and Nancy Carroll.

* * *

SCOLLAY—"Abie's Irish Rose," with synchronized sound effects and a clever cast. Jean Hersholt, Farrell Macdonald, Nancy Carroll, Charles Rogers and Bernard Gorcey have the principal roles. Also vaudeville.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Ronald Colman in "The Rescue," adapted from the novel by Joseph Conrad. Thrilling adventure story of a freebooter and his private war on the Javanese coast. Cast includes Lily Damita, John Davidson, Duke Kahanomoku, Theodore Von Eltz and Larka Winters. Herbert Brenon directed. A United Artists' picture. Also vaudeville.

JEAN "VISITS" NEW YORK

Jean Hersholt, one of the ablest character actors in motion pictures today, who does some of his best work as the Solomon Levi of "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Scollay next week, waited for 14 years before he got his first glimpse of New York City. This is unusual due to Hersholt hailing from Denmark.

In 1914, he was commissioned by the government to go to San Francisco and prepare a national play to be staged the following year at the Panama Pacific International Exposition which was held at San Francisco. When he came from Europe he landed at Montreal, then went to San Francisco by way of Sault Sainte Marie.

Jean Hersholt

He staged the play and at the close of the exposition, he went to Hollywood, where he was attracted by motion pictures. He entered the movies almost immediately and remained for the next 14 years without leaving California.

In that length of time Hersholt won fame as a capable actor and director. When Paramount cast about for some one to portray the role of Solomon in the picturization of "Abie's Irish Rose" Hersholt was chosen. After the film was completed Hersholt made his first trip east to New York and got his first glimpse of the Great White Way.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Greenwich Village Follies at the Shubert. (Third week.) Mixed entertainment, with emphasis on the dance. The last week.

* * *

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur. (Fifth week.) Mr. Bayard Veiller, author, takes a whack at circumstantial evidence.

* * *

Polly Walker in "Billie" at the Colonial. (Seventh week.) The chewing gum business goes in for musical comedy.

* * *

"The Whispering Gallery" at the Copley. (Eighth week.) A grisly crime turned into a typical Clive mystery drama.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Van and Schenck, singers of particular songs in a particular way; El Brendel and Flo Bert, comics of stage and screen, in their new "hick" skit, "Beau Night"; Ruth Warren and company in a telephone comedy sketch; Hyde and Burrill in the novelty dance offering, "A Bit Different"; other acts and films.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Bert Walton, comedian, in his sketch "Radio-Reciprocity-Retribution"; Braille and Pallo with their Yogo-Slav Orchestra in an act of dance and song; Earle and Bell in "Tinkling Tropical Tunes"; Burnett and Clark in "Settled Humor"; Tooner and Day in "A Very Bad Cold"; other turns and films.

Amusements

(IN PERSON)

MR. JESSEL'S FAREWELL STAGE APPEARANCE

JESSEL IN "THE WAR SONG"

Comedy Drama Sensation By Mr. Jessel and the Spewacks

MAJESTIC

MONDAY NITE

Mats. Friday, Washington's Birthday & Sat., 50c to $2.00 Nights 50c to $2.50

MORRIS GEST takes great pleasure in announcing the triumphant return to Boston in a complete new program for 2 weeks only, at the Majestic Theatre, commencing Monday, March 4th.

BALIEFF'S CHAUVE SOURIS

NEW INTERNATIONAL REVUE

Direct from Paris & New York

and Curtain of the Talking Pictures of 1929

MAIL ORDERS NOW Enclose self-addressed envelope

Matinees $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Evenings $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3

Amusements

SHUBERT ~ Last 7 Days

EVES. 8.15 MATS. 2.15

GET YOUR SEATS EARLY—OR YOU WON'T GET ANY AT ALL

Special Matinee Washington's Birthday

LAST SATURDAY $2 MATINEE 50c to $2.

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

STARS BY THE DOZEN

DR. ROCKWELL BLOSSOM SEELEY
EVELYN LAW JANS & WHALEN
BENNY FIELDS CARLOS & VALERIA
Laura Lee Eddie Shoen
Helen Gilligan Jessie Beach
Walter Armin Babe Frances
Ben Dova Sheila Barrett
Madeline & Hoyt Meredith
"THE CHESTER HALE GIRLS"—ARNOLD JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE 5 B. LOTHIAN, MGR.

EVES. AT 8.10 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.00

ANOTHER HIT WEEK

3 MATINEES NEXT WEEK

WED. (Pop. Price) FRIDAY (Holiday) AND SATURDAY

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS

WITH POLLY WALKER

IN THE QUICKEST MUSICAL HIT ON RECORD

BILLIE

100 SINGING & DANCING AMERICANS

BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE TO INSURE GOOD CHOICE AND SAVE WAITING IN LINE

EVENINGS $1.00 TO $3. SAT. MATS. 50c TO $2.50 POP. WED. MATS. 50c TO $2.

Amusements

2ND MONTH OF LAUGHING, CHEERING, APPLAUDING AUDIENCES AT THE WILBUR

3 MATS NEXT WEEK—WED. FRI. SAT.

A. H. WOODS presents

The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN

BY BAYARD VEILLER

WITH GENEVIEVE TOBIN and THE NEW YORK CAST

NIGHTS at 8.10 MATS. at 2.10

EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Direct from One Year in New York and Five Months in Chicago

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 25

GEORGE WHITE PRODUCER OF "SCANDALS" PRESENTS

ED WYNN (THE PERFECT FOOL)

IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION

"MANHATTAN MARY"

COMPANY OF 100 75 GORGEOUS GIRLS

Prices: Nights, $1 to $3.85; Wed. and Sat. Mats. $1 to $2.50

BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE MONDAY

COPLEY 8th WEEK

A HAIR-RAISING, SPINE-TINGLING THRILLER

THE WHISPERING GALLERY

Mats. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 2:30—Evenings 8:30

EXTRA MAT. FRI., FEB. 22—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

PLYMOUTH MONDAY NIGHT

LAST WEEK WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EVES. AT 8:20 MATS. AT 2:20

William A. Brady, Jr. & Dwight Deere Wiman present

JANE COWL IN A ROMANTIC COMEDY

"THE JEALOUS MOON"

By Theodore Charles and Jane Cowl

with PHILIP MERIVALE GUY STANDING

Late Comers Cannot Be Seated Until After Opening Scene

Evs. 50c to $3. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2. Washington's Birthday Mat. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50

ST. JAMES KENMORE 3460 HUNTINGTON and MASS. AVE.

Evenings 8:15 Matinees 2:15 Wed., Thurs., Sat. Concert 3 and 8 P. M.

Keith-St. James Players in The Jane Cowl Hit 'LILAC TIME' featuring EVY MERION

Seats Downtown at Filene's Jordan's Gilchrist's Shepard's

Special Matinee—Washington's Birthday

8 BIG ACTS of VAUDEVILLE & Feature Picture — Other Features Sunday

Vaudeville Begins 3.30 - 6.15 - 9.00

Sunday Feature — ANNAPOLIS, with BIG CAST

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page

STAGE AND SCREEN

GAYNOR AND FARRELL IN 'BUDAPEST'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1929, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16—April 1 will not mean April Fool's Day to Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Frank Borzage. At least they hope it won't, for on that day nothing meanwhile happening to prevent, all three will sail for Budapest.

Of course, it is a movie that takes them over the seas into faraway Hungary—an original story written for Janet and Charlie by Tristan Tupper and curiously enough, its title will be "Budapest." Mr. Borzage will be accompanied by his brother, his wife and the cameraman.

What about Lydell Peck, reported fiance of Miss Gaynor? Well, Mr. Peck is said to have lots of money, so we suppose he will trust himself to a little trip to Europe to see Janet. He certainly won't want to turn her loose in Europe without appearing on the scene himself, for Janet is the kind of girl even a prince would leave home for.

* * *

RADIO pictures, try and remember I am speaking of F.B.O., if you please, are about to try an experiment. Their little plan is to film one and two-reel acts gathered from the Orpheum Circuit. If the material already written fails, a new crop of authors will provide sketches that William LeBaron hopes will make sure-fire hits.

You can readily see if the public sees any of these sketches in the talkies they won't go to see the same thing in vaudeville. Figure it out for yourselves. It looks like the beginning of an old-fashioned battle—vaudeville versus movies. The two-reelers will be made in the East and the West. In the East they will use vaudeville favorites, in the West movie stars. Another case of the stage versus the screen. We won't say which side we are on, but three guesses.

* * *

PREPARING dialogue for the screen takes much longer than the old-time scenario, which could be dashed off in a few weeks without regard to conversational repartee. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer realizing this, is looking far ahead these days. Gladys Unger has been assigned to write an original for Norma Shearer which will follow "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." King Vidor is being discussed as the director for "The Way of a Sailor," a John Gilbert picture, due to follow "Redemption." Nearly all of the big-time stars on the M-G-M lot have several stories in reserve. Not a bad idea when you consider all the complications involved in making one talkie.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood gathered at random: Hollywood discussing how well Ruth Roland looked in her bridal array . . . Erie Von Stroheim in conference with William LeBaron. . . . Sophie Tucker getting some laughs in her job as hostess at the Roosevelt Hotel. Ben Lyons giving a birthday dinner Valentine's night, in honor of his mother. That is all tonight. See you Monday.

Povla Frijsh, Artist of Song, Returns to Hub

Povla Frijsh, one of the world's greatest interpreters of the art song, will return to Boston and sing at Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, March 13, under the auspices of Aaron Richmond.

Miss Frijsh has studied French chanson in France, where she lived for many years. German lieder with the greatest exponent of it, Von Mucklin, and Italian songs in Milan. She has also traveled extensively in Russia, Poland and Scandinavia to obtain true interpretation of the songs which form the unusual program she now presents.

THREE BUSY YOUNG PEOPLE

MARION DAVIES will next devote herself to a screened musical comedy, Ziegfeld's tuneful and ebullient "Rosalie."

RICHARD WHORF turns up as a pleasant young fellow without the blackface he uses in "Whispering Gallery," Tilley film.

ELLEN MAHAR, of the tireless Keith St. James Players, will have a principal role next week in the war drama, "Line Time."

PLEADS FOR CLEAN FUN

Joe Schenck

Clean fun pays just as great dividends upon the stage as it does in sports, according to Van and Schenck, the famous song team appearing next week at the B. F. Keith Memorial. These popular entertainers, who rank with the most successful in the show business, are proud of the fact that they constantly are in demand for return engagements at theaters they have played countless times in their 18 years together.

"We attribute most of our success to our practice of never singing a song in a theater which we would not want our own wives and children to hear," explains Joe Schenck. "We talk over each new song before we sing it in public. If it contains a questionable line, we change the words or eliminate the song from our routine."

BRUCHNER SYMPHONY

At the 12th regular pair of Boston Symphony Concerts in Symphony Hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Serge Koussevitzky will revive the eighth Symphony of Bruchner which was last played at these concerts in 1909, and repeated in the same season. The last music of Bruchner heard at the Symphony concerts was his seventh Symphony which was performed in 1915.

Pictures—Variety

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Dainty Dolly" with Joe Moss and Penny Gleason. Also pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN—"A Woman of Affairs," with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, and "Restless Youth," with Nancy Day. Five acts of vaudeville.

GLOBE—"The Woman Disputed" and "Side Show, for four days; starting Thursday, "The Cavalier," and "Stool Pigeon."

"Jimmy Valentine" Talkie Coming to Loew's State

William Haines

Loew's State theatre announces its first "talkie" on Monday, March 4th with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

This film, whose story is adapted from the great stage success of 500 performances of the same title, features William Haines in the role created on the stage by H. B. Warner.

Other screen notables in the cast include Lionel Barrymore, Karl Dane and Tully Marshall.

HOFMANN RECITAL

Josef Hofmann is to visit Boston and give a recital in the Sunday Afternoon Series in Symphony Hall on March 17. The great Russian pianist divides his program between the music of Chopin and Liszt.

WEARING THE WRONG TAG

George Jessel, who calls himself the "head actor" in "The War Song" at the Majestic, is all het up about the fact that there is a misconception of what kind of a performer he is. It seems that he is the victim of a myth, which he now wishes to explode, that he is a "song and dance man," a "mammy singer," a "song plugger" or a "vaudeville singer."

He is none of the aforementioned and why he has been labeled as one or the other these past few years is beyond belief, for during all of his 21 years on the stage, Jessel has sung exactly seven songs, and two of them he is singing now in "The War Song."

There may be some extenuation for those whose acquaintance with George Jessel's work began with his appearance in "The Jazz Singer," though why an actor should be confounded with a character he depicts in a stage play is something of a puzzle.

SPENDING IN QUANTITY

Would you pick a lad of 27 to spend $50,000 for you?

That's what William A. Brady Jr. and Dwight Deere Wiman did when they selected Jo Mielziner as scenic artist for "The Jealous Moon," new romantic comedy in which Jane Cowl is starring Monday at the Plymouth. Fifty thousand is, of course, an exceptionally large investment for a dramatic production. Plays usually range from 10 to 25 thousand. But even at these lesser figures, Jo has had the spending of half a million dollars in his brief career. He has designed settings for over 30 Broadway plays.

Jo Mielziner

Canvas, wood, electric light bulbs, paint—that's all young Mielziner boys when spending other people's money. But such is his magic in transforming these commonplace materials that he is ranked as one of America's foremost scenic artists. His settings, Miss Cowl will tell you, are more than mere backgrounds; they create calculated effects in harmony with the lines which she speaks.

ATMOSPHERIC THEATER

The New Netoco Seville Theater at Central sq., East Boston, which opens its doors to the public tomorrow is the first so-called atmospheric theater in Greater Boston. As its name denotes, the new Seville is Spanish in architecture and appointments. It bids fair to be a revelation to East Boston people, who for the past few months have seen workmen periodically going in and out of the gap in the line of buildings in the street and have watched with awakened interest this gap gradually being filled under skilled hands with the outlines of a unique theater.

Samuel Pinanski

A search of books on Spanish architecture was conducted by Samuel Pinanski, Netoco's president, aided by his staff of technical experts, before the plans for the Seville were drawn up. Every line and every detail of decoration is, therefore, authentic. Personal visitations to atmospheric theaters all over the country were also conducted to note all modern improvements that could be incorporated into the Seville plans.

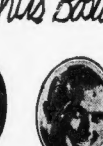
Amusements

MODERN BEACON

Mirthquake Hits Boston!

"CAMERA-EYE GREEN"
Hotel correspondence school "dick"—in badges—receives love games—The needle, Watch!

MIRIAM HOLT
Sweet Hilts maiden—frightened — meets "Hawkshaw" — everything okay.



HEIMIE HEIMRATH
"Mysterious" stranger—good looks—bad designs —his smile is his mask.

100% ALL TALKING FARCE COMEDY
A POSITIVE RIOT!

EVERYBODY TALKS IN "THE GHOST TALKS"

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
EDDIE CANTOR
Singing Song Hits from "WHOOPEE"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street
WEEK OF FEB. 18
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES
"THE TRAIL OF '98"
with DOLORES DEL RIO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SOUND Picture
USUAL GREAT STAGE SHOW
SUNDAY—BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
HEAR AND SEE ION MOVIETONE NEWS IN METRO MOVIETONE JOSEPH REGAN TENOR
RAMON NOVARRO
with ANITA PAGE AND RALPH GRAVES
A SOUND PICTURE
On the Stage: A NIGHT OF MARDI GRAS
Featuring the DONATELLA FAMILY
Songs & Dances
COLE & SNYDER
Mats., 50c. Evgs., 60c & 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. & Hols.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES
NORMA SHEARER in "A LADY OF CHANCE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SOUND Picture
AND LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF FEB. 18
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M.
United Artists Presents
RONALD COLMAN
IN
"THE RESCUE"
With BEAUTIFUL LILY DAMITA
ADAPTED FROM THE NOVEL WRITTEN BY THE FAMOUS JOSEPH CONRAD
Unusual SOUND Effects
MON. NIGHT—Girls' Dance Contest
Running from 12:30 to 5:30 to 12:30 25c 5:30 to 8:30 35c Closing 50c
Excepting Sat. after 12:30; Sun. and Holidays
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
BERT WALTON
In "RECIPROCITY—RADIO—RETRIBUTION"
BRAILLE & PALLO
And the ROYAL ORCHESTRA With ALLAN FORREST
EARLE & BELL
TINKLING TOPICAL TUNES
TOOMER & BAY
"A VERY BAD COLD"
BURNETT & CLARK
In "SETTLED HUMOR"
CHRIS BROS. & BETTY
"A VERSATILE NOVELTY"
LATEST LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
The WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE
BIG MIDNITE SHOW THURSDAY, 11:30 P. M.
Reserved Seats Now on Sale
STARTING MONDAY
VAUDEVILLE'S FOREMOST HEADLINERS
GUS VAN & JOE SCHENCK
ONLY NEW ENGLAND APPEARANCE THIS SEASON
RUTH WARREN & CO.
In "Crested Wings"
12 MANHATTAN STEPPERS
HYDE & BURRILL | JOE MENDI
EL BRENDEL & BERT
Vaudeville Presented at 2:15 & 8:15
On the Screen
ENDING SUNDAY
NANCY CARROLL
in "SIN SISTER"
BELLE BAKER, HARRY FOX & Beatrice Curtis, ROBERT WARWICK, Other R-K-O Stars in the Sensation
"WATERHOUSE"
with Bessie Barriscale and Jack Mulhall
Shown Before and After Vaudeville
R-K-O HOUR WEEI TUES., 11 P. M.

Amusements

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE.
DOORS OPEN DAILY at 9 A.M. | DOORS OPEN DAILY at 12:30
2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK
Paramount's PEERLESS ALL-TALKING SENSATION!
"The WOLF of WALL STREET"
with GEO. BANCROFT
His greatest role—A dynamic Titan of the Ticker
A PICTURE YOU'LL GLORY IN SEEING!
Beginning SAT.~ FEB. 23
"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
with WILLIAM POWELL, JAMES HALL, LOUISE BROOKS, JEAN ARTHUR
Paramount's ALL TALKING MYSTERY

HOCKEY AT ARENA
TONIGHT—8:30
BOSTON TIGERS
Vs.
PHILADELPHIA ARROWS
(Canadian-American League)
Skating after game—Also Sunday Afternoon and Evening

TREMONT $2 MAT. TODAY EVES. AT 8:10
LAST TIMES TODAY—2:10-8:10
THE WORLD FAMOUS OPERETTA
THE VAGABOND KING
With PAUL KEAST as Francois Villon
Evs. $1 to $2.50—Sat. Mat. 75c to $2

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
NOW "The BARKER" with ANITA STEWART and MILTON SILLS in A TALKING PICTURE
ALWAYS A BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
NEXT WEEK ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

GLOBE WASHINGTON ST.—BOYLSTON
GEO. M. COHAN'S ALL-TALKING SUCCESS
"THE HOME TOWNERS"
A WORD PICTURE OF HOME SWEET HOME

THE OLD HOWARD ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
"HELLO PAREE" MUTUAL BURLESQUE with JERRY McCAULEY and MICKEY COCHRANE (IN PERSON) Direct from the STARLIGHT ROOF BASE BALL TEAM

GAYETY BURLESQUE Direct from NEW YORK HAN. 0236
PEGGY MAYO AND HER RED HOTS

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS including
MICKEY COCHRANE of the World Champion Athletics In Person
JOAN CRAWFORD in "DREAM of LOVE"
LILLIAN GISH in "The Wind"
OUR GANG COMEDY—"ELECTION DAY"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Beautifully told in exquisite Natural Colors
RICHARD DIX in "REDSKIN"
A Stupendous Color Spectacle!
THE DRAMATIC ROMANCE OF A CHIEFTAIN—BORN A RED MAN—EDUCATED A WHITE
A Picture That Everyone Will Enjoy!
DOORS OPEN 10:45
Show Starts 11 A.M.
35c BEFORE 1 P.M.
On the stage
Fauntleroy & Van
in "HARVEST TIME"
with LEE MATTISON "BERONYCE" AND A BIG BROADWAY CAST
The Beautiful Dave Gould Girls
GRISSLER and Grand Orchestra, offering "AT the Opera with Verdi Score," introducing Julia Van Gilder.
MARTEL at the Organ.
MATINEE PRICES BEFORE 6 P. M.
Next week Publix Celebration Week

JORDAN HALL—Tomorrow Aft. at 3:30
LEGINSKA
BOSTON WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
POPULAR PROGRAM
Steinert Pianos Tickets Now Mgt. A. H. Handley

SYMPHONY HALL—TOMORROW AT 3:30
JESUS MARIA SANROMA
Brilliant Spanish-American Pianist

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
WASHINGTON AT ESSEX ST. NEAR SCHOOL ST.
HEAR!
"LOVE IN THE DESERT"
More Daring Than "The Sheik"
On the Stage—In Person
RENIE RIANO
Joe Donahue (Jack Donahue's Dancing Brother)
MORRIS & SHEA—ROSLEY & LUCEY
Snappy Revue—DOWN HOME—8 Stars

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — Double Feature Program "SUNRISE" with Janet Gaynor-Geo. O'Brien Duke Stephen in "TAKE ME HOME" Cont. Today 2 to 10:30
PUBLIX CAPITOL CORTLIN AVE. — Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in "THE BARKER" A Talking Picture, Vitaphone and Stage Presentations. Capitol Concert Orch.—No Free Pass.—"ARIZONA ROSE"

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIQUE CAMBRIDGE — Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers" The Paramount Sound Film
PUBLIX HARVARD SQ. HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — Mary Astor in "ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD" with Sound Marie Prevost in "THE SIDE SHOW"
PUBLIX PORTER EXCHANGE SQ. PORTER NO. CAMBRIDGE — Rod La Rocque in "CAPTAIN SWAGGER" Hoot Gibson in "The Flyin' Cowboy" Sat. Nite Is Prize Nite
PUBLIX UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. HARVARD SQ. — Richard Barthelmess in "SCARLET SEAS" Mary Astor in "DRY MARTINI"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Willie Dove in "ADORATION" with Sound Tom Mix in "KING COWBOY"

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Most Important Screen Entertainment Ever Made "SUNRISE" with Janet Gaynor A Symphonic Fox Movietone Vit. Spec.

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — The World's Most Beautiful Picture "SUNRISE" with Janet Gaynor-Geo. O'Brien Sammy Cohen in "HONEYMOON" Rep. Sun.—"The Little Wildcat"
PUBLIX DORCHESTER THEATRE — Jack Holt in "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN" Jack Pickford-Dibbs Norton in "GANG WAR" Sat.—Gift Nite
PUBLIX FIELD'S COR DORCHESTER — Janet Gaynor in "SUNRISE" Vitaphone Specialties Starring Sat.—"THE BARKER"
Netoco LIBERTY — J. Farrell McDonald in "BILKY THE COP" Marion Nixon in "Silks and Saddles" Sat.—Gift Nite
Netoco MORTON — A Sound Sensation Colleen Moore in "SYNTHETIC SIN" Vitaphone Acts Shows at 12, 3, 7, 9
PUBLIX STRAND DORCHESTER COR — A Sound Picture Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers" Vitaphone Subjects and a Valentine Stage Production

EAST BOSTON
Netoco SEVILLE — GALA OPENING OF NEW $1,000,000 DE LUXE PICTURE PALACE SUNDAY, FEB. 17

GROVE HALL
Netoco SHAWMUT — Willie Dove in "ADORATION" with Sound. Comfort Jozet Sawsellett on the Vitaphone Sonnenberg-Lewis Fts Pictures. Gifts Tonite

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX ALLSTON JAMAICA PLAIN — Vaudeville—4 Big Time Acts Clifford Guillin in "TAXI 13" Chas. Chase Comedy Cont. Today 2 to 10:30
Netoco JAMAICA — The Talking Picture "LONESOME," with Glen Tryon, Barbara Kent & Lucien Prival in "THE NIGHT WATCH" Official Screenization Lewis Fits Pictures

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Jean Crawford-Billy Asther in "DREAM OF LOVE" 5 Big Time Acts Large Free Auto Park
STRAND MALDEN — Fannie Brice in "MY MAN" Vitaphone Acts Beginning Sun. "THE BARKER"

ROSLINDALE
Netoco RIALTO — The Talking Picture "LONESOME" with Glen Tryon, Barbara Kent in "THE NIGHT WATCH." Sonnenberg-Lewis Fits Pictures. Mats. Cont. 1 to 5:30; Eve. at 7:9

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY — Mack Sennett's Feature Production "The Goodbye Kiss" with All Star Cast Marie Prevost in "THE SIDE SHOW"
Netoco RIVOLI — See and Hear Nancy Carroll in "The Shopworn Angel" With Talking and Sound Effects Vit. Acts Shows Cont. 1 to 11

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX DAVIS SQ. DIAMOND DAY STREET — Eddie Quillan in "SHOW FOLKS" Rose Dorton in "BANTAM COWBOY" Vaudeville
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — "ME, GANGSTER" Big Cast A Sound Picture "ALMOST HUMAN" Vitaphone Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY S.BOSTON — Lew Cody in "Bound for Broadway" Jack Holt in "A VALANCHE" Sat.—Gift Nite
STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — See and Hear "DRY MARTINI" A Sound Picture Sammy Cohen in "HOMESICK" Sat.—Gift Nite

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON" with Sound "Fleeting With Death" 4 Vaudeville Acts

WALTHAM
Netoco CENTRAL SQUARE — See and Hear Fannie Brice Sing Her Song Hits in "MY MAN" Vitaphone Acts
EMBASSY WALTHAM — Mary Astor in "DRY MARTINI" with Sound. Five Acts Vaudeville. Free Auto Park Matinees Now
Netoco WALDORF — THE WALDORF PLAYERS in the Mystery Thriller "SPOOKS"

For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page

TRACK — BOXING — RACING
BASKETBALL — HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

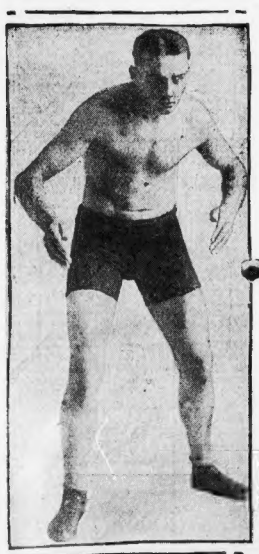
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1929

Harvard Faces Dartmouth on Garden Ice

SPORTING NOBILITY. Jack Dempsey and Pete DePaolo, greats in the boxing and auto racing worlds, are shown holding a confab on the beach at Miami where "Tiger Jack" took a little diversion from the business of promoting the Sharkey-Stribling fight. Jack doesn't seem to be worried at all about his new venture.
—International Newsreel Photo

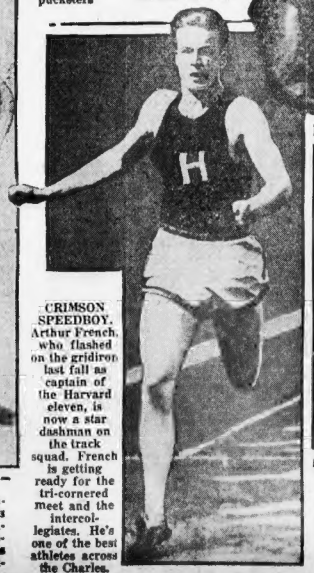
READY FOR WAR. Arthur Flynn, hard hitting light-heavyweight from Lawrence, is primed for his 10-round battle with Vincent Forgione on Monday night at the Arena. These two warriors of the ring met before and Flynn took a decision after a torrid mill. It should be a great fight.
—Staff Photo

SMILING SENORITA. Mlle. Vlasto, noted Spanish tennis star, is shown on her way to the courts at Cannes, France, where she engaged in her first match since her wedding last year.
—International Newsreel Photo



SCISSORS DISPENSER. Joe Stecher, strong man from the West, is clamoring for a match with Gus Sonnenberg, hoping to win that diamond belt, emblematic of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship. (Staff photo.)

BLUE HOCKEY STAR. "Ding" Palmer, one of the main reasons why Yale has gone undefeated on the ice this winter. Palmer is the left wing and one of the speediest and best shooting pucksters
—Associated Press Photo



CRIMSON SPEEDBOY. Arthur French, who flashed on the gridiron last fall as captain of the Harvard eleven, is now a star dashman on the track squad. French is getting ready for the tri-cornered meet and the intercollegiates. He's one of the best athletes across the Charles.
—Staff Photo

BASEBALL'S VANGUARD. Members of the New York Giants' baseball club are shown as they started the annual crusade to the South. Left to right are Jack Cummings, catcher; Jim Tierney, club secretary; Curley Ogden, pitcher; Elmer Great, Jack Cavanaugh, infielders, and Floyd Johnson, pitcher. They will train at San Antonio, Tex. This is the first baseball picture of the 1929 season. In a few weeks you'll be reading of the doings of the clubs scattered below the Mason-Dixon line.
—Associated Press Photo

AFTER DIVING TITLE. Miss Jean Cieszynski, a member of the Boston Swimming Association, who is entered in the New England diving championships which will be held at Worcester today. She has a fine chance of annexing the crown.
—Staff Photo

HORSE-SHOE CHAMPION. Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland, O., who won the shoe-tossing title at St. Petersburg, Fla., by defeating a strong field in which there were three ex-champions and several state title-holders. Nunamaker tosses ringers with marvelous consistency. Quite a crowd attended the matches.
Photo by International Newsreel

A Baker Should Be Able to Cook Many of the Squash Players

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Newark Prep Favored in B. A. A. School Meet Today

FAST LADS WAR FOR TITLE

By DICK McSWEENEY

Mechanics Building will be a ... of whirlwind ... to ... day when ... B. A. A. ...

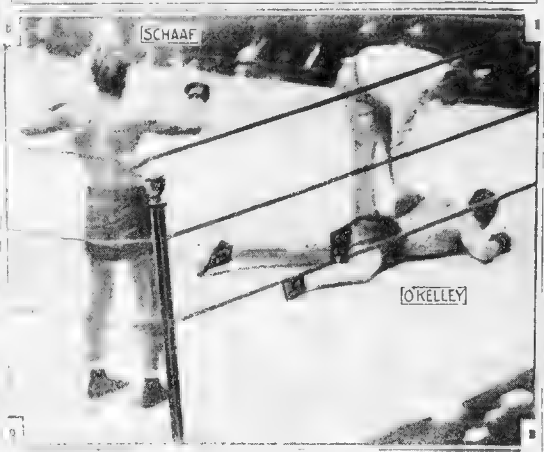
St. Joe's Amateurs at Commercial Hall

Results of Soccer Games Abroad

Petty Signs Up

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (INS)—Jess Petty, the big left-hander recently obtained by the Pirates from the Brooklyn club, ... for the 1929 season.

SAILOR IN LOSING WAR WITH CON



SCHAAF AND O'KELLY BATTLE

Con O'Kelly ... on a foul over Ernie Schaaf in their fight at the Hub Garden.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

... importance of a victory over the Philadelphia ... the Boston Arena, the Tigers will attempt to ... forward and firmly establish themselves in a ... position of the Canadian-American League race.

COMMERCE SIX BEATS ENGLISH TO HOLD LEAD

... day when it sent English down to defeat by a 1-0 score at the Arena ...

... cupants.

Lawson played a stellar game for ... the only score of the contest ... lak of English skated brilliantly ...

... it out a scoreless ... marked by fast skating and stiff checking. Silverman and Sommers excelled for the Artisan six. Harrington, Herman and Dunlop played well for Dorchester ...

FANS HOOT AT DECISION

Grid Rules Board in Secret Meeting

Havana Entries

Miami Entries

SCHAAF LOSES TO O'KELLY ON FOUL

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

... Schaaf ...

O'Kelly received ... of punishment until the sixth frame. The Irishman went to the floor and took a count of seven while protesting that the blow was low.

Getting up, Schaaf rushed and landed with a stiff left hook which was very low.

There is no doubt that the blow was accidental, but it stopped Schaaf from ... victories ... week here in Boston ... bout with O'Kelly ... with beautiful lefts and ... to the face and body.

O'Kelly could not even avoid being hit by Schaaf as the sailor came in. Realizing that he had rocked the Corkonian enough on the head, Schaaf started his attack on the ... the fifth frame.

His continuous attack on O'Kelly was telling on the invading battler. O'Kelly had little defense and took the socks time and again.

Tiger Thomas of Williamsport, Pa., won the eight-round verdict over George Manolian of Dorchester ...

... squared accounts with Phil Flanagan of Malden by outpointing him in a hard six-round contest.

By clean scoring Tommy Smool of South Boston scored a well-earned victory over Johnny Casper of Lansing, Mich., in a four-round combat.

Roy Silliker of Somerville defeated Frank M... of Utica, N. Y., in four rounds.

Venka Yaleska of Czecho Slovakia was outpointed ... in four rounds.

Frankie Stevens of Boston defeated Al Delgado of the North End with a four-round bout.

Meusel Signs Before Going to Camp

New York, Feb. 16 (INS)—Officials of the New York Yankees were still dazed today from the shock of receiving Outfielder Bob Meusel's signed contract ... The Californian ... until one Yankee ...

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

MIAMI Beach, Fla., Feb. 16—Mr. Boston and Jack Dempsey were sitting out in front of Harry Moore's house watching the waves beat against the sands.

"... world after all, Jack," said Mr. Boston.

"You're right, kid," said the former champion.

"I got a wire from Dan Carroll," went on Dempsey. "He told me he's coming down for the fight with Charley Solomon. Dan wanted a couple of seats down front. Sure, I'll take care of him. He always treated me royally in Boston."

"How do you like being a promoter?" asked Mr. Boston.

"There's almost as many headaches in this racket as when one is taking the punches," said Dempsey good naturedly.

"Any truth to the report you have been offered Tex Rickard's old job at the Garden?"

"... Dempsey. "Bill Carey told me they would ... $15,000 a year. This was $10,000 more than Rickard got. ... If I were up around New York most of the year, I would be touched for more than 40 grand. Then I wouldn't like to be tied down."

"HOW would you like to promote bouts of your own?"

"That would be better," answered the Tiger. "The business men in Tampa want me to put on a big fight over there next year. They are prepared to give me plenty of backing."

"I'm not going to ask you if you are going to fight again," said Mr. Boston.

"I know you would have done so if Rickard had lived."

"Tex and I had some plans, but that's all gone now," said Dempsey. "I would have fought for Tex if he had wanted me to do so.

"Maybe I'll fight anyway. Sharkey and myself would draw quite a gate."

THE conversation shifted to various training camps. "I liked my camp at Great Falls, Montana, where I trained for my Shelby fight with Tom Gibbons, the best of all," said Dempsey. "It was a rough spot with no carpet on the floor or pictures on the walls. Just a big room in which we all slept and a kitchen where we got our grub.

"There wasn't any social life in our camp. No ladies or dances. Just fighting and hard work. That's my idea of a proper training camp. Nowadays one would think some of the fighters were training for pink tea parties, judging by the way they doll up and lounge around swell hotels."

Mr. Boston puffed away at his cigar and then stepped on dangerous ground.

"I know you have had differences with Jack Kearns," said the veteran, "but, regardless of all this, Kearns is a great manager. Maybe if you had remained with Kearns you would not have got the long count at Chicago."

"*KEARNS is a good manager," said Dempsey thoughtfully. "He knows the racket."*

"Who is going to win the Sharkey-Stribling bout?" pressed Mr. Boston.

"My press department tells me it would help the show if I picked ... to win by a knockout," chirped Dempsey. "Come inside and ... the battle."

... continued to beat against the sandy beach as Dempsey ... out of sight under some palm trees.

NEWTON'S CLASSY LEADER

CAPT. DICK REYNOLDS

Of the Newton high track team, who is one of the best 600-yard runners in schoolboy ranks. He is competing in the annual B. A. A. meet at Mechanics Building this afternoon and is expected to add five points to his team's total. (Staff photo.)

FLYNN TO SLUG FOR WIN OVER FORGIONE

Arthur Flynn, Lawrence boxer, will discard all his science and cleverness Monday night at the Arena, and wade into Vincent Forgione of Philadelphia in an attempt to score a knockout victory.

Flynn, a young lad only two years away from high school, may make New England forget all about Maloney and Sharkey and Schaaf in another year. As an amateur, he won every middleweight title that was hanging around.

FLYNN GROWING

Now he is a light-heavyweight. He knocked out Nando Tassi, Italian champion, in two rounds. He fought the veteran Dave Shade a toe-to-toe fight. He is growing all the time. A year from now, he should be a heavyweight, and what is more important, a heavyweight with a punch.

Flynn's career hinges on the result of his showing with Forgione. The Italian whipped Babe McCorgary in Philadelphia last Wednesday night. He is experienced and capable and game.

He came close to scoring a knockout over the young Irishman in their last meeting, but Flynn rallied in the last round and won the decision.

GOOD PRELIMS

The bout will be preceded by a ... preliminary card ... champions of the world can be discovered among the preliminary boxers but Promoter Bob McKirdy is satisfied that they will give thrills and action, especially since five of the seven preliminary bouts are between heavyweights.

Joe Tavolieri, clever and hard-hitting young Cambridge middleweight, will tackle Bob Jasse of Revere in an eight-rounder in one of the most attractive bouts on the card, while in another eight-rounder, Bob Mills, heavyweight champion of New Hampshire, will throw his southpaw slants at Johnny Widd, hard-fighting Swede.

In the four rounders, Eddie Callahan of Arlington will be paired with "Red" Stockman of Dorchester, Tom McNeeley of Cambridge, former king of the amateurs, with Frankie Woods of Taunton, Johnny Daley of Waltham, Olympic star of last year, with Freddie Moore of the South End, Ray Thompson, Natick big boy, with Jack O'Dowd of Woburn, and Win Pierce of Lexington with Young Gibson of Harvard Law School.

FIELDS WINS OVER GANS

New York, Feb. 16—Jackie Fields, pretender to the throne of all the welterweights, scored over Baby Joe Gans, fellow-Californian, in 10 rounds, last night. Fields won clearly, almost ostentatiously, but nobody had to be penalized half the distance to the goal line for unnecessary roughness. The performance left some doubt as to whether Fields has the punch his recent record seemed to indicate, although, in truth, it must be conceded that B. J. Gans went into retirement behind a barricade of gloves, elbows and shoulders almost every time the going became hostile.

Wants Harvard to Meet Cornell on Grid

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16 (INS)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harvard alumnus, urged the resumption of football relations between Cornell and Harvard in an address here. Harvard defeated Cornell 23 to 0 in the last game between the two colleges in 1916.

Bouts Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

Detroit—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., outpointed Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, Ia. (10). Eddie Shea, Chicago, stopped ... Detroit (5). Henry Goldberg, Brooklyn, knocked out Jimmy Smith, Detroit (2).

New York—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, outpointed Baby Joe Gans, New York (10).

Milwaukee—Armando Santiago, Cuba, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich. (8).

Hot Springs, Ark.—Kid Adams, San Antonio, outpointed Irish Mickey Gill, Chicago (10).

Omaha, Neb.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Nat Kawler, New York (7). Harold Mathews, Lincoln, Neb., outpointed Gerardo ... Cuba (10).

Kewanee, Ill.—... Dennis, Chicago, stopped Eddie ... Kewanee (2).

St. Paul, Minn.—... St. Paul, outpointed ... St. Paul (10). ... outpointed ... Chicago (6). ... outpointed Joe ... Des Moines (5).

St. Louis—... Kaiser, St. Louis, knocked out Lou Spencer, Cleveland (1). Red Romano, St. Louis, knocked out Eddie Mahoney, Terre Haute (1).

St. Joseph, Mo.—Mickey Durana, Omaha, outpointed Hall McWilliams, Joplin, Mo. (8).

Hollywood, Cal.—Chet Shandell, San Francisco, stopped Tony Stabenau, Buffalo, N. Y. (5).

The Green Should Be Right at Home in a Garden Gettogether

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Dartmouth Favored Over Harvard in Garden War

BIG GREEN AT FULL STRENGTH

Loss of Captain Makes Harvard Underdog in Game Tonight

LINEUPS AT GARDEN

HARVARD	DARTMOUTH
Stanley, lw	rw, Rogers
Putnam, c	c, Jeremiah
Giddens, rw	lw, Freyberger
A Bigelow, ld	rd, Shea
H Bigelow rd,	ld, Boonia
Jackson, g	g, Bott

Game starts at 8:30.

By TED LYNCH

Harvard faces Dartmouth at the Garden tonight in what should turn out to be one of the most hectic and roughest games ever played by collegians on local ice

The battle this evening will be the second game of the annual home series enacted by the two colleges each year.

Dartmouth won the first game on its home ice by the score of 2 to 1. The stage is now set in a Harvard rink and the Crimson hopes to crash through with a victory.

Dartmouth is the favorite today. The Big Green pulled into town with its full strength while Harvard will be forced to play without the services of its hard-shooting point, Captain Johnny Tudor.

BITTER FOES

There is bound to be keen rivalry between the crystal lanes of Cambridge men feel that Dartmouth won the first game on a fluke. There are several man-to-man scrabbles that will be renewed tonight.

Dartmouth has the edge on Harvard in practically every department of the game. The Big Green forward line of Dick Rogers, Eddie Jeremiah and Bob Freyberger certainly has the call over the make-shift Crimson flank of Mal Stanley, Elliott Putnam and Bobby Giddens.

Rogers alone has raged 17 goals this season, while Harvard's best scorer is Bobby Giddens with a total of 11.

The loss of Capt. Johnny Tudor is bound to be felt this evening for Tudor was to cover Dick Rogers of Newton, high-scorer of the visitors.

Rogers will be facing Tudor's spares. Mal Stanley and Guy Holbrook, and the Dartmouth ace may run wild around these inexperienced wingmen.

FINE GREEN DEFENSE

Green defense of Chuck Shea and Hal Boonia is all any coach would want for a game like the Harvard fray where body-checking predominates.

Both boys are football players and take particular delight in stepping into opposing forwards.

Harvard is using the Bigelow twins on defense. They are the greatest in and-out defense pair Harvard has had.

Dartmouth is starting Captain Walt Bott in its cage while Coach Joe Stubbs has picked Tubby Jackson as his goalie. Bott has a lock hold on his Crimson rival mainly because of his experience.

A. BIGELOW H. BIGELOW

The Bigelow twins are a tough pair to tell apart. They are both good defensive men and it is a sad to see one as the other on the ice. The boys have played on the same hockey together if they team up well they will help Harvard a lot.

DICK ROGERS

Dick stars on a fine Dartmouth hockey team which comes to the Boston Garden tonight to play the Harvard sextet. The Green defeated Harvard earlier this year. And hopes to repeat.

Triangular Y Mat Meet on Tonight

To promote interest in wrestling among the members of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A., the Newton Y and Boston Y will hold their dual meet at the Melrose Y tonight.

Boston was the winner in the Newton open meet, and the Newton team is looking forward to Saturday for revenge.

The Boston team will be composed of 118-pound class: Deering, 126-pound class, Horak; 135-pound class, Worcester; 147-pound class, Yaffee; 160-pound class, Capt. Bottano; 175-pound class, Ware, and heavyweight class, Marchioni.

15 DAYS All Expense Tour $135
From BOSTON TO MIAMI, FLA.
SEE THE
SHARKEY-STRIBLING FIGHT
Leaving Boston, Feb. 20
Eight seats reserved at price you wish to pay. A side trip to Howe in the Hills. Over 400 miles may be taken if you do not wish to see the fight. No extra cost. This trip is through the orange growing scenic highlands of Florida. Accommodations are limited. Book at once.
For Further Information Consult Tour Manager, Room 42, 146 Summer St., Boston.
Tel. LIB. 9607.

POLO

By BILL McAULEY

Harvard varsity polo team will return to the Commonwealth Armory tonight, where they play the Danvers Riding Club in the feature event of the Commonwealth Club indoor league.

[illegible] Yale [illegible] Meadow [illegible] ...ver leaders with the all Brigade [illegible] ing in a regular Club [illegible]

Both of the Crimson outfits are undefeated so far and it is safe to say that they will meet with a reverse this event.

CONCEDE LIGHT GOALS

The Varsity trio of George Clark, Elbridge Gerry and Forrester Clark concede the Danvers trio, Dudley Mulken Holden Wadsworth Newbegin, eight goal users, the horsepower system, but this consideration will be more than offset when Harvard gets down to business.

In the Jayvee's Brigade tilt the teams will start even, both outfits carrying a three goal handicap.

The Juniors are favorites due to their high scoring records against the other teams in the league but the Stat trip has shown a lot of improvement in their last few starts and they make their opponents do some fast riding before the final chukker.

With both Harvard outfits performing a full house is expected when the whistle starts [illegible] tonight is blown.

GOOD JAYVEE TEAM

Jayvees will have Nicolas Walker and Flinn mounted while the Brigade will send Storer, Lichfeldt and Moore to the starting line.

Princeton, and Penn Military, last year's intercollegiate champion, clash today at the Squadron Armory, Philadelphia, in their first meeting of the season.

This match should indicate the real strength of the Tigers and the result will be awaited anxiously by those interested in the Harvard team for the Orange and Black are figured as the most dangerous contenders the Crimson will face in the championships.

HEENEY WORKS IN HUB FOR GO AT GARDEN

[illegible] The Hub will [illegible] ...ston Garden [illegible] ...ston Arena [illegible] ...ston Arena [illegible] ...ston Arena

JUNIOR SUPPER DANCE AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA IS GREAT SUCCESS

Many Dinner Parties Precede Main Affair; Guest List is More Than Ordinarily Notable

A [illegible]

M [illegible]

M [illegible]

T [illegible]

M [illegible]

M [illegible]

B [illegible]

M [illegible]

M [illegible]

Arline Peck of Providence, R. I., was one of the out-of-town society set which participated in the Fine Arts Ball held in the Hotel Statler, Tuesday night. All pictures are by the Boston Evening American Staff photographer.

Eleanor Frothingham as she appeared at the Fine Arts Arts Ball.

Francesca Braggiotti in the costume which she wore while dancing at the Fine Arts Ball in the Hotel Statler ballroom last Tuesday night.

SARGENT BACKS TUTTLE PROBE OF JUDGESHIP

[illegible]

POPE IS TO CALL ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

[illegible]

ITALIAN AUTO IN VATICAN GATE

[illegible] the ba[illegible] ing, an [illegible] square on Tues[illegible] sary of the Pontif[illegible]. The picture will be p[illegible] in the barracks of the Pap[al] Noble Guard which tomorrow will celebrate at an annual reception in honor of the anniversary.

Grand Duke to Visit Governor Allen

[illegible] [Wedn]esday morning at 11.

Times Have Changed

New York, Feb 16 -The beautiful Fifth ave mansion of the late Benjamin N. Duke is to follow those of the Vanderbilts, Astors and others into oblivion. A 20-story apartment house is to replace it.

Plea for Prisoners Wage Law Heard

A [illegible]

Mrs. Fred Pigeon

Mrs. Pigeon was greeted with warm enthusiasm by the City Federation, of which she is a past president.

Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, legislative chairman, had charge of the program, presenting Mrs. Wenona O. Pinkham, Hon. Thomas Bilodeau, Capt. Percy Redfern Creed and Mrs. Pigeon as speakers.

The president, Mrs. Carl Watson,

OFFICERS FETED

[illegible] Boston Professional Woman's Club will be the [illegible] and [illegible] members [illegible] of which the hostess is chairman will be included in guests at the party.

NEWSBOYS APPEAL

[illegible] for [illegible] Boston newsboys [illegible] Harry E. [illegible]

An appeal has come to me from Edward L. Keevin of the Foundation, asking if any woman's organization will volunteer to make these suits, the material for which he has secured already.

Any interested club may communicate with Mr. Keevin or with me concerning this work.

MONDAY MEETINGS

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

"New England, Coming or Go-

[illegible]

WALPOLE WOMAN'S CLUB

[illegible]

W. MEDFORD WOMAN'S CLUB

[illegible] of Home Missions [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

[illegible]

BROCKTON WOMAN'S CLUB

[illegible]

IPSWICH WOMAN'S CLUB

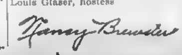
[illegible]

SOUTH END WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Lillie C. P[illegible], Americanization chairman, will have charge of an Americanization program at South End House at 8 p. m.

BOSTON COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN

Reports [illegible] Mrs. Bernard [illegible] and Mrs. Adolph [illegible] way at 2 p. m. Miss Maud Huntington Benjamin will read "Peggy," a one-act play. Lilly Crothers will give her "Over the Telephone." Music by Aidan Redmond, Mrs. Louis Glaser, hostess.

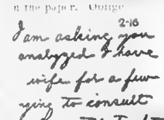


Wants to Know if His Wife Will Come Back

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

I [a]m asking you to have my letter analyzed. I have been away [from m]y wife for a few years and I am trying to consult her, [and to be unit]ed together again as man and wife. I [illegible] car lives th[illegible] [illegible] all the same if you put it in the paper. Unige

WILLIAM [illegible]



[illegible]

HEART LOVING

In the first place, I feel genuine[illegible] for you because your handwriting tells me that you are [illegible] kind. But your writing [illegible] tells me that you ar[e] [illegible] the cultivated ability [illegible]

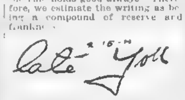
[illegible]

[illegible] used to [illegible] with a grin. What's the use of running for a [illegible] when you've got it.' The trouble is today that not only do you have to [illegible] the car but you [illegible] And that's your [illegible] I expect, huh?"

HOW TO DO IT

It is often seen that whereas the writing is angular the looped letters are round, or, that whereas the writing is round, the looped letters are angular.

To begin estimating this contradiction we must remember that the rule holds good always. Therefore, we estimate the writing as being a compound of reserve and frankness.



To [illegible] the question of what the [illegible] loops mean, [illegible] for loops to them [illegible] will remember express[illegible] or the [illegible] with which emotion [illegible] present.

Very well then, suppose that we have angular writing with rounded loops. We estimate that person as aggressive, shrewd and cautious except when the emotions are paramount.

Suppose that we have round writing and angular looped letters. We estimate that person as frank and open and rather demonstrative except when the emotions are paramount.

NOTE: Send sample of your handwriting to Miss Louise Rice, noted graphologist, for analysis. Write your name and complete address on unruled paper, in ink or pencil. To cover clerical costs enclose 10c in silver or stamps. Also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The individual analysis will be returned to you within a period of one or two weeks. Letters will not be published if sender so requests. Miss Rice has a number of letters which she cannot answer because of wrong or inadequate addresses.

Mrs. C.E. Ford of Bay State Family Dead

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb 16 (AP)—Mrs. Cora Etta Ford, 59, a descendant of a noted Massachusetts family and the wife of George O. [illegible] died here last [illegible] of two [illegible] month.

Her father was [illegible] Frank while her [illegible] was the first president of the Boston Relief Corps, G. A. R. She was a direct descendant of Brig.-Gen. N. A. M. Dudley, under whom William A. Cody (Buffalo Bill) served as a Union army scout, and she was also related to Col. Asa Wyman of Boston.

Harvard Men Off to Film Tropic Plants

The evolution of plant life is the subject of an extensive program of motion picture production to be undertaken in the tropics by Oakes Ames, supervisor of the botanical interests of Harvard University and W. Osgood Field, Jr., who are sailing from New York today on the S. S. Tivives for Cuba.

Through the agency of a non-profit organization connected with Harvard University, the University Film Foundation, the completed films which Messrs. Ames and Field are undertaking on their trip South, will be made available to schools, colleges, museums, social and educational groups everywhere.

HONOR MEMORY OF MRS. HEARST AT SERVICES

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 16. In the [illegible] of the magnificent [illegible] erected in [illegible] by her son students [illegible] of the University of California paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

In [re]verence and with full appreciation of her worth and the [de]bt of gratitude owed to her by the university they did homage in word [and] [illegible].

The memorial services in the east wing of the Hearst memorial gymnasium, an edifice erected for the women of the university by William Randolph Hearst as a tribute to his mother and her love of California youth, were a part of the annual founders' day exercise.

[Thous]ands packed the gymnasium and Mrs. Hearst was extolled not only for her great part in the life of the University of California, but as the founder of the Parent-Teacher Association movement in America.

LAUD MRS. HEARST

President W. W. Campbell of the university presided while Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks and former state superintendent of public instruction, was among the principal speakers.

Wood paid glowing tribute to the memory of Mrs. Hearst.

Of all Californians, Phoebe Apperson Hearst was perhaps the greatest in bringing home to the people of the [state] a realization that America is staking its future on the welfare and training of its youth.

"Aside from the fact that the arrangement and many of the buildings housing the University of California are monuments of her vision and beneficence, some of her best work was done in promoting social relations among the students of her time."

Lauding the parent-teacher movement founded by Mrs. Hearst, Wood declared this to be one of her greatest achievements.

MEMORY WILL LIVE.

President Campbell extolling Mrs. Hearst as the "perfect example of womanhood," declared "the best part of this beloved woman's philanthropies was not material.

"She gave of herself always," he said, "and the good she did is incalculable."

Dean Lucy Stebbins added the same tribute.

"Mrs. Hearst never lent her name to anything," she said. "She gave herself. And her kindness, her joyfulness and her love of beauty all have turned into an enduring expression in the hearts of thousands she has benefitted."

Speaking on behalf of the national congress of parent teacher associations, Mrs. Bradford praised the "love and devotion of this wonderful woman who founded an organization now grown to a membership of 1,250,000 members." Adding that the P.-T. A. movement has spread into 13 other nations, Mrs. Bradford concluded: "The memory of Phoebe Apperson Hearst will never perish."

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here is one from the latest serial to be published in a group of eight exclusive stories.

Fiction Page

The SKY RAIDER

by COL. LINDBERGH'S FLYING AIDE Donald E. Keyhoe

A Thrilling Mystery Story of Love and Danger in Air Mail Service

CHAPTER I

WHEN I [illegible]

Beauty, Useful and Ornamental

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

[illegible]

On the other hand, there are the beauties w[illegible]

Fifth Ave Fashions NEW YORK

8013

'The Skyscraper Murder'; Six-Day Novel Brought to Conclusion

By SAMUEL SPEWACK

CHAPTER 6

THE [illegible]

"We shall proceed to the [illegible] the doctor. It would be best if your men remained [illegible] Mr. Slater may want to make an abrupt exit after we arrive."

The Frenchman pronounced the fullest cooperation, and both the doctor and Inspector Mala[illegible] thanked him profusely.

An hour later the party proceeded to the apartment house [illegible] front door of Mr. Earl S[illegible] Clay.

Mr. St. Cyr was careful to tell a cop who patrolled [illegible] to say he [illegible] any special [illegible] from one establishment to another. Possessed of more money than he could keep track of, her every delight was in constant motion.

A supercilious butler took the [illegible] doctor said and several moments later ushered them into the august presence of a lady who was straggl[illegible] "All you wa[illegible] sent not to be [illegible] cluded Slater.

[illegible]

"No sorry. I'm late [illegible] apologized to his hostess.

He turned to look at the detective and the doctor.

"Mark is my name" said the Inspector. "Glad to meet you, Mr Slater."

Mr Slater took the [illegible] hand and pressed it [illegible]

"Doctor Rhinecar[illegible] the cop."

Mark said [illegible] Slater. "You [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] quote [illegible] Mark was [illegible] [illegible] Ha! the old [illegible]

"We really didn't mean [illegible] The Russian was still up, a [illegible] phoned that there was a woman waiting for me, and I [illegible]

Pursue [illegible] to Page 15, Column 4.

HELPED AT CHANGE OF LIFE

MRS. CORA CALAHAN [illegible] Avenue, Omaha, Nebr. [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham for [illegible] Change of Life. At times I was [illegible] when the Change of Life [illegible] to do. I had Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and [illegible] Before I had taken the [illegible] I felt like a new woman. I [illegible] Mrs. Mary Lewis [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] I am over 40. I never see a doctor [illegible] I feel it my duty to tell [illegible] I had been troubled [illegible] I would be free [illegible] But the [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] I would take it, not [illegible] [illegible] Every woman [illegible] should take it, not [illegible] [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Martha Lee Tells of a Chef's Recipes

SOUFFLE POTATOES

VEAL CHOPS MARGON

STUFFED LOBSTER

CAREY OF LAMB BOU QUETIERE

WELSH RAREBIT

POTATO CAKE

GLAZED ONIONS

Peel small onions, put in a saucepan with ... water ... sugar ... butter ...

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.

BRINGING UP FATHER

"Rats!" Says Jiggs

By George McManus

GOOD TIME GUY

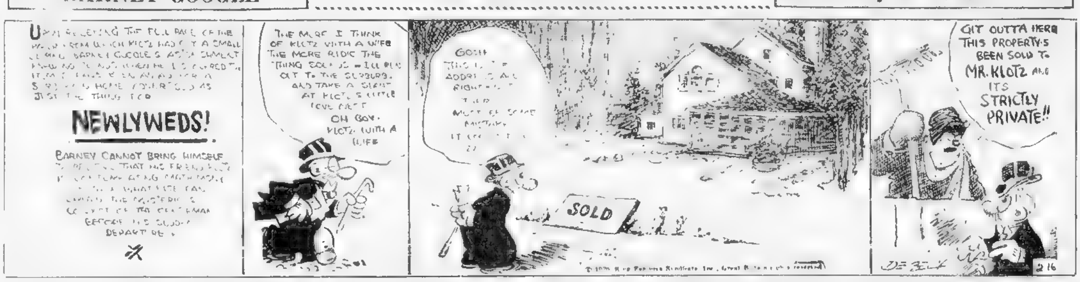
Who Is This Person?

By Frank Smiley

BARNEY GOOGLE

No Mistake About It

By De Beck

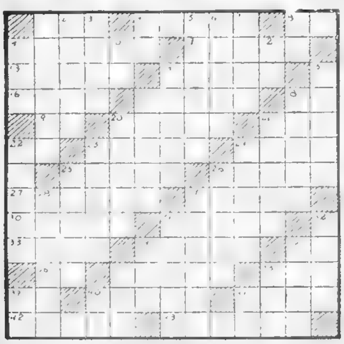


SKIPPY

No Guarantee

By Percy Crosby

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle "An Education in Miniature"



HORIZONTAL

CARSON DANUBE
A HOLE CARUS
NO RLP ART TT
ADE STONE ALA
DELL UNA DIET
ARIADNE PADRE
TIE HAN
RODIN SOLOMON
ORAN BUR NOME
RAN RABAT TAN
ET ROD TEA RE
ROTATE AGO A
TROJAN ORS N

VERTICAL

26—smooth and shiny
27—Cossack chief
28—celerity
40—rub out
41—memory
42—come into being
32—South America (abbr.)
40—plural suffix
41—Egyptian god

Mr. KNICKNACK

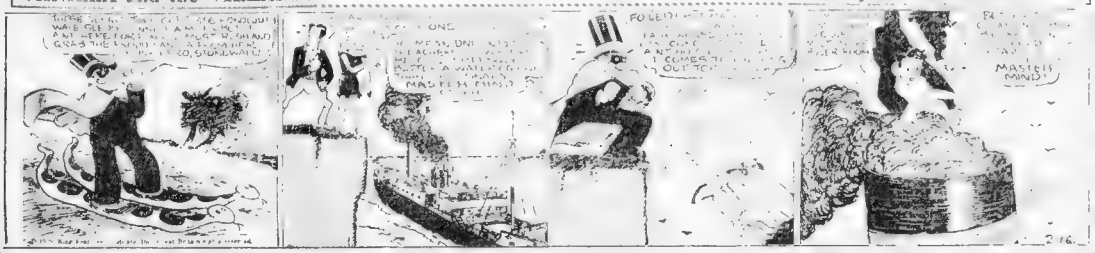
Write Your Congressman

By Don Herold

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Cloud Withit Silver Lining

By Darrel McClure



POLLY AND HER PALS

Aren't We All?

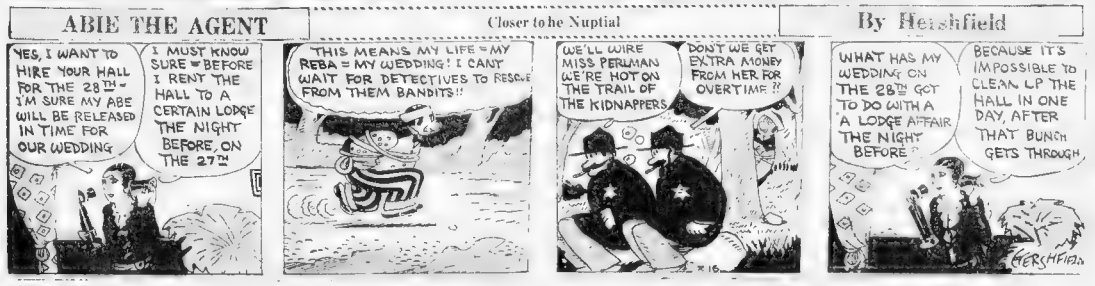
By Cliff Sterrett

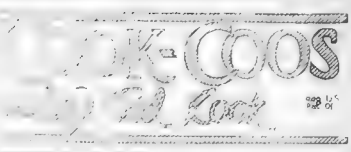
SMATTER, HENRY? YER AS WHITE AS A SHEET!
THAT O-E BLACK CAT CROST HENRY'S PATH AN NOW HE'S GOT BAD LUCK SO LONG!
APPLE-SAUCE, SON! THE TROUBLE WITH YOU COLORED FOLKS IS YER TOO DAWGONE SUPERSTITIOUS AN SUPERSTITION IS ANOTHER WAY OF SPELLIN BOLONY!
LOOK, UNK AINT IT A PIP?
YBIG SWEDE! WOTCHA MAKE AT LONG AT NOON
RIGHT
CLIFF STERRETT

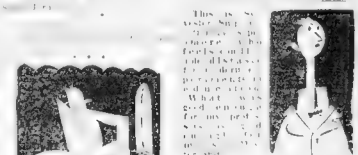
ABIE THE AGENT

Closer to he Nuptial

By Hershfield


YES, I WANT TO HIRE YOUR HALL FOR THE 28TH - I'M SURE MY ABE WILL BE RELEASED IN TIME FOR OUR WEDDING
I MUST KNOW SURE BEFORE I RENT THE HALL TO A CERTAIN LODGE THE NIGHT BEFORE, ON THE 27TH
THIS MEANS MY LIFE IS MY REBA IS MY WEDDING! I CANT WAIT FOR DETECTIVES TO RESCUE FROM THEM BANDITS!!
WE'LL WIRE MISS PERLMAN WE'RE HOT ON THE TRAIL OF THE KIDNAPPERS
DONT WE GET EXTRA MONEY FROM HER FOR OVERTIME?
WHAT HAS MY WEDDING ON THE 28TH GOT TO DO WITH A A LODGE AFFAIR THE NIGHT BEFORE?
BECAUSE IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO CLEAN UP THE HALL IN ONE DAY, AFTER THAT BUNCH GETS THROUGH
GERSHFIELD





"Dead Man's Treasure"
By JOHN GOODWIN
New Six-Day Novel
BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Today's Short Story

What's in a Name

An Episode of Western Mining Days

PETE GORDON, sadly sedate and unobtrusively attired in Eldridge City in search of a man. A gold strike had caused the sudden growth of Eldridge, and he was welcomed by Joe Stubbs, owner of the Golden Nugget saloon, who directed him to the office of Sheriff Bill Hodges.

Hodges, however, was not to be found in his office, and Pete, obliging and efficient in every way, began the evening quite unconscious of the fact that he had poured down his throat almost by mistake.

One of a whole series of drinks of Red Eye he would tell about the Big Boy he had left down in New York, but now he was content to turn a wondering ear to the excited chatter of the crowd and look at the pokerdots with interest.

Joe Stubbs, fond of his customers, called for the drinks. Pete, confronted with the hanging lamp but Pete shook his head. "Don't know how I feel about it, Bess an' I'm too old to boat."

Returning, counted pennies ever, grew down at that table and the face of Pete Gordon was buried far underneath a mass of black hair and a pair of brown eyes set close together. Pete was a quiet young man who went by the name of Steve Sellon. He was an easy-going fellow with a strong pride and a reputation as a Rapid Mixer.

He engaged the best room in the hotel and asked to have his breakfasts in bed. Joe Stubbs, dodging a near apoplectic fit, told Pete about it and the latter drew him aside.

"Listen," he said, "I know that Sellon, but he don't know me. His real name is Thomas Whiffington Randall, an' if he's worth a cent he's worth ten million."

"You did say," ejaculated Joe, "Listen," Pete went on "The fair... [illegible] ...about it, and see, this can be [illegible] ...ation on the part [illegible] ...of a rival Crudeh... [illegible] ...I was a wage... there an' what a [illegible] ...hour we was—ever had no... ...ply we paid with certified che... ...I would ask he there for?"

Joe went [illegible] ...ed that he wasn't [illegible] ...I came to Nevada for a rest, [illegible] ...Whiffington. I'm [illegible] ...de. "If I can't tell the two [illegible] ...one a few months to live an' I [illegible] ...all for diversion, I can [illegible] ...when I'm here, because I figure [illegible] ...it'll be sun quiet underground and [illegible] ...I'll be there a long time."

Joe spoke the truth, and the gamblers at the Casino and Hades [illegible] ...on the new arrival who wanted the play at the green table with a liquid eye and never offered to sit in.

It was Joe himself who invited him. "Ain't you going to take a hand, Mr. Sellon?"

The courteous gentleman shook his head. "I'd like to," he said, "only a few hundreds in real money and some certified checks but as none of you know me here—"

"That's all right," Joe assured him, remembering Pete's words, "your check is good with us."

The hospitable gamblers, all set for a killing, backed up Joe, and thereupon Thomas Whiffington Randall became one of the sporting brotherhood.

They talk of that poker bout in Eldge City to this day for it began at 9 p. m. on a Tuesday and broke up at 4 a. m. on the following Friday. The sky was the limit and the players ate as they bet and drank between smokes.

The play was interrupted only twice: once when a young prospector who had pledged his claim on a full house went outside and killed himself and again when two

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Harry—That corn syrup you sold me about is not good.

Helen—Why, I think it's fine.

Harry—Well, I've taken four cans and my corns are just as sore as they ever were.

EVELYN PENNEY,
204 Pearl st., Cambridge.

'SKYSCRAPER MURDER' NOVEL CONCLUDED

Continued from Page 12

[illegible] ...and was [illegible] ...to work [illegible] ...Hotel [illegible] ...Monday [illegible] ...the next [illegible] ...engineer [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...home [illegible] ...hold [illegible] ...week.

Now [illegible] ...an employe [illegible] ...even that [illegible] ...spring's [illegible] ...he was [illegible] ...ler. I never [illegible] ...him. There I was wrong.

One day when I had [illegible] ...my new apartment [illegible] ...the old one, the janitor came [illegible] ...was forced to [illegible] ...the roof [illegible] ...came in and [illegible] ...about to [illegible] ...I was [illegible] ...I knew what I was [illegible] ...him. They [illegible] ...the roof [illegible] ...searching the [illegible] ...nailed securely [illegible] ...against.

My next step was to take passage to Europe. There are places one can go to in New York and obtain false passports. This I did, and I sailed as Mr. Slater and kept seriously to my cabin.

Further than this, I have nothing I can add. I am not sorry, except that I didn't succeed. I didn't mean to murder that builder.

"That'll be all," said Marx to the stenographer.

"Get that typed, and we'll have it signed."

The stenographer took up her notebook, and left.

There was a knock at the door. Expecting the stenographer, Marx shouted to her to come in. But it was Nina Karasova, who obeyed his command—Nina Karasova, true to his melodramatic [illegible] ...Her eyes were [illegible] ...tired. She [illegible] ...ing. Marx [illegible] ...of her, but she [illegible] ...him [illegible] ...Marx [illegible] ...Sewell. [illegible] ...to be [illegible] ...instead of fear [illegible] ...her.

[illegible] ...ways to do this to [illegible] ...heard as he [illegible] ...but this is my last chance. [illegible] ...she took you in for [illegible] ...she?"

It was a matter of a moment before Marx and the doctor were bound to the bedstead. Then towels were stuffed into their mouths as gags. The girl gave orders [illegible] ...with [illegible] ...her as [illegible] ...then the feel of a [illegible] ...Sewell. "Everything [illegible] ...Ready," said Sewell, and he smiled at Marx grimly. "Sorry to cheat you out of a capture, but you understand how it is."

"Come!" the girl commanded, opening the door.

But Sewell lingered a moment. "I never dreamt that you—" he seemed suddenly to give expression [illegible] ...

Then Marx, the doctor, and a [illegible] ...

Those Who Catch Cold Easily

will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use

Father John's Medicine

This old fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing body building elements.—

It has had over 73 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

BEST BUILDING TONIC

EVENING AMERICAN MARKET

New York Stocks — *New York Curb*

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STOCKS LOWER AFTER NEW ATTACK

BY W. S. COUSINS

MARGINS STRONGER

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

STOCKS IN DROP ON BIG CURB

Super-Maid Income Equals $8.11 a Share

Putnam to Fight in Case of Bank

Stockholders Gain From Readjustment

Savings in interest amounting to approximately $140,000 annually will accrue to common stockholder, of Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company as the result of a readjustment of the company's capital structure by which 1,400,000 shares of preferred stock, on which dividends have been in arrears, will be exchanged for 1,400,000 shares of common stock.

The management announced that dividends totaling $8 a share on the preferred stock would be paid on March 1, 41 cents a share on account of accumulations on the preferred stock and 50 cents a share on the common stock.

Wall Street Gossip

BUFFALO, Rochester & Pittsburgh R. R. reports for 1928 net income of $858,673 after taxes and charges, against $127,7 in 1927.

ATCHISON reports for 1928 net income of $19,220,611 after taxes and charges, against $19,754,117 in 1927.

LOUISIANA Oil Refining Corp. reports for 1928 net profit of $1,535,317, against $188,622 in 1927.

Ask for these Guaranteed Fabrics from your Merchant Tailor or Ready-to-Wear Clothier

Ram's Head Fabrics are GUARANTEED All-Wool Fast-Dyed and High Quality and so Trade Marked

Ram's Head

GUARANTEED FABRICS for Men and Women

RAM'S HEAD FABRICS hold their shape, wear well and tailor well. They make the good looks of your clothing last longer because they are the best fabrics that can be produced for the price.

American Woolen Company

Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. OF N. Y. 225 Fourth Ave., New York City

Davis Paint

Purest Paint Made

Sold at Retail

HOWE & FRENCH Inc.

101 Broad St. Main 5810

WE 27½% More Business DID in 1928—and 1927 WAS Our Record Year.

Here's Hoping You CONTINUE to

'PASS IT TO BUCK'

Specialists in the Printed Word

Buck Printing Co.

OPP. SOUTH STATION

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

HOW BROKERS VIEW MARKET IN BOSTON

How brokers in Boston view the stock market is shown in following comment made today:

Hayden, Stone & Co.: The business news of the week continues to be of a reassuring nature. It is noteworthy, however, that the average of bond prices is now lower than at any time last year. The future of the market, and beyond that of business, is largely in the hands of the market itself.

Gurnett & Co.: Eliminating all details of current discussions, we believe that for the present stocks should be bought only for trading purposes and only when they can be bought on recessions. The best that can be expected is a trading market, while either one of several things may happen to bring about a few weeks of liquidation.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co.—The situation appears to call for the utmost caution, pending clarification of credit conditions and further readjustment in market prices of those issues in which hopes rather than reasonable possibilities appear to have been in process of being discounted. This does not call for the sale of sound equities or the disturbing of investment accounts. It appears to counsel, however, acute discrimination in commitments and the retention of investment funds to permit purchases of outstanding equities after substantial reactions.

Tucker, Anthony & Worth—We advocate a determined policy of utilizing moderate rallies for selling purposes. Once this contagious demand for stocks—which hitherto has seemed practically insatiable—is contracted to normal proportions, the market is likely to present a very different appearance from what we have become accustomed to.

Richfield Oil Is Redeeming Bonds

Richfield Oil Co. Friday redeemed $356,000 first mortgage collateral trust, Series A, convertible 6% bonds, due 1941, at 102½, conversion privilege at rate of 25 shares of common stock per bond having expired February 5 last. On July 1 last $11,650,000 of these bonds were outstanding, all of which were converted or redeemed by the end of the year, except the above amount.

Boston Stocks

	Feb 16	Feb 15	
	High	Low	Close Close
Aliis & Fbh. 31	39	36	36 —
Am C P & L. 67	66	66¼	67⅛
Aero Underw. 44⅝	44	44½	44⅝
Aviation 23½	23½	23½	23⅝
Am Pneu 2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Am Pneu pf .. 16	15½	15½	16
Andes Pete 1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Tel 208¼	207¼	207¼	208½
Amoskeag 19	18½	19	19
Anaconda 129½	127¾	128⅝	131⅛
Arca Consol .. 1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
Ariz Com 4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am E Gen 72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Am Flds 87¼	87	87¼	87⅝
Bigelow Hart. 100	100	100	100
Bingham 51¼	51¼	51¼	—
Bos & Albany. 179½	179½	179½	179½
Bos Elev 86	86	86	—
Bos El 1 pf 112¼	112½	112½	—
Bos El 1 pf .. 112½	112½	112½	—
Bos El 2 pf .. 101½	101½	101½	—
B & M p pf.. 109½	109½	109½	109
B & M prpf .. 109½	109½	109½	109
B & M A stp. 81¼	80	80	—
B & M B stp. 127	127	127	—
Cas & Hecla.. 55	54⅞	55	55⅞
Chi June pf. 107	107	107	—
Cliff 34	34	34	—
Cop Range.. 27½	27	27¼	28⅛
Eastern S S.. 101¼	101¼	101¼	—
Edison 315	302	302	315
E Mass Ry... 21	21	21	21¼
Emp Group... 43¼	43¼	43¼	44¼
Fox Theatres 28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—
Engineers 53¼	53	53	53⅞
First Nat St.. 66¾	66¼	66¾	67⅛
Franklin 1½	1½	1½	1⅝
Gen El & Util. 100	100	100	100
Gillette 113⅝	113⅛	113⅝	114¼
Granby 88	87⅝	87⅝	90¼
Galv Houst.... 23	23	23	—
Gal Houst pf.. 56	56	56	56
Greenfield 16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Hood Rub..... 22¼	21½	21½	23
Hancock 2	2	2	2¼
Ins Sec..... 32	32	32	31
Isle Royale... 26½	26	26¼	—
Kewaunee 5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—
Hygrade Lmp 47	46	46½	47⅛
Kruger & Toll 38⅝	37½	38½	38⅝
Lowe's Theat. 12¾	12	12	12⅝
Lib McN Lib. 13	13	13	—
Maine Central 75	75	75	75
Mass Gas ... 132	132	132	—
Mass Gas pf.. 77½	77	77	77½
Mass Util 13⅝	13¼	13½	13⅝
Mohawk 43¼	42½	43¼	44
Mort Blk of C 46	46	46	46
Nash 104¼	103⅞	104⅛	105½
Nat Leather.. 4	4	4	—
New Domin .. 45c	45c	45c	45c
NE Tel 153	153	153	152½
NE Equity pf 95	93	95	—
New Haven .. 88	86⅝	88	89
North Butte .. 7⅜	7	7¼	7¼
NA Associatn 16	15⅜	15½	16
Pete Corp 34	34	34	34
Old Colony .. 139	139	139	—
Old Dominion 16½	16½	16½	16½
Penn RR 76⅜	75¼	76⅝	77⅛
Quincy Corp .. 12	11	11	12½
Reece Fold ... 42	42	42	44
Reliance Man 36½	35	35¼	36½
St Mary's 39	38⅝	39	39
Selected Ind.. 103	102	102	102
Shannon 25	25	25	—

COLD WEATHER AIDS SALES OF COAL

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Coal markets are enjoying a measure of improvement, due chiefly to visitation of real winter temperatures throughout a large part of the country, says Coal Age. Prices have been steady. Soft coal production in January was placed at 51,455,000 net tons, compared with 48,320,000 in December. The January, 1928, output was 44,208,000 net tons.

January shipments of hard coal totaled 8,811,972 tons, an increase of 1,288,833 tons over the January, 1928, total, the Anthracite Bureau of Information reports.

	Feb. 16	Feb. 15	
	High	Low	Close Close
Sterling S Cor 34½	34	34½	34
So Surety Co 44½	44	44½	44½
Shawmut 25¾	25	25¾	25⅞
Sup & Bos 47	47	47	—
Swift Intl 33½	33½	33½	33⅝
Utl Equity .. 108	107	108	108
Torrington 82	82	82	82
Tower 13¾	13	13¾	13⅞
Ts Coal 20¾	20½	20¾	20⅞
United Fruit. 144½	144½	144¾	146
U S Int Sec.. 25	24	25	25
Utah Apex ... 4½	4½	4½	4⅝
Utah Metal ... 16	16	16	—
Venezuela Mex 69	66	68	68
Warren Bro . 145	145	145	146
Westfield Mfg. 31	31	31	—

BOND PRICES ARE STEADY

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Prices in the bond market today held fairly steady, but speculative securities again were under selling pressure and lost ground in sympathy with stocks. International Telephone convertible 4½s led the decline.

The oils yielded to profit taking after yesterday's advance on excellent earnings reports. Pure 6½s and Sinclair 6s declined fractionally.

The rails were irregular, Missouri Pacific 4s slumping a point to 74⅜. The New York tractor issues held firm on rumors favorable to unification plans.

LOUISVILLE & Nashville Railroad reports for 1928 net income of $14,323,520, against $16,726,241 in 1927.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE IS EXPANDING

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Movement of unlisted stocks brokers to form an organization to deal in "outside securities" under the wing of the Boston Stock Exchange is most interesting. It goes forward with promising precision There is the gripping possibility that a large number of stocks may be removed simultaneously from the Department of Public Utilities dominion. That is, if the "new exchange" is really a part of the Boston Stock Exchange

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The whole situation just now is a perplexing tangle. Many

(Photo copyright by Bachrach)

SECRETARY GEORGE A. RICH

stocks of high merit are traded in, as we see it, "outside of the law" when there is no reason for such a state of affairs. There was a new Boston exchange which operated for a time last year. The main thing is to have stocks on an exchange which meets the provisions of the Bay State law that calls for a certain amount of antiquity.

• • •

The new move may result in the Boston Stock Exchange's having under its good sheltering wing some of the many issues that ought to have been there long ago. Years have passed since we printed the initial suggestion, for which credit should be given to Secretary George A Rich, regarding the listing of some of our scores of mill stocks Only three or four are now listed And dozens of high-grade New England industrials are afforded only bid and asked price quotations.

• • •

People frequently ask the financial editors to "list" stocks that are unlisted. They have the mistaken idea that printing the quotations in a newspaper "lists" the issues in which they are interested. Requirements for listing are, on the whole, rather strict. Listing on the Boston Stock Exchange is not to be secured by mere application. That is why most of the listed stocks are of a reasonable degree of merit.

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The Boston Stock Exchange is expanding, keeping pace with the times.

• • •

In 1927 there were registered in the United States, 20,230,429 passenger automobiles against 21,630,000 last year In 1927 there were similarly registered 2,896,886 motor truck against 3,120,000 last year. The complete total for 1927 was 26,127,315, and for 1928 it was 24,750,000.

• • •

National Safety Council reports deaths in motor vehicle accidents in 1928 increased 6 per cent. Great stress is laid on the increase in fatal accidents and none at all on the percentage increase in registrations. More than half the legislatures in the Union are today seeking to draft and enact laws and still more laws, based on the assumption that automobilists are displaying increasing recklessness and carelessness, whereas the opposite is true for the driving public as a whole.

• • •

Automotive companies continue to display an almost complete lack of interest in highways legislation, although it must directly affect their merchandise and merchandising. This is indeed strange. It is fortunate that the increase in accidents fails to keep pace with the increase in car registrations. Safety drives are no doubt responsible for much that has been achieved in the way of teaching cautious and common sense. Such drives have been remarkably successful also in reducing industrial accidents, as the railroads and the big steel corporations can prove by their collected statistics.

• • •

Alexander P. Gray has been admitted as a general partner of J. R. Williston & Co. and Martin C. Missir has become a special partner. Leo Kahn has retired as a general partner.

• • •

Boston Stock Exchange is advised "Bankers Trust Co., depositary for certificates representing Class A stock optional dividend series and Class B stock, American Cities Power & Light Corp., has fixed February 21 as the date on and after which the holders of record of said certificates will be entitled to receive the number of full-paid and non-assessable shares of convertible Class A stock optional dividend series and Class B stock."

• • •

The Federal Advisory Council is at last in the day's news, backing the Federal Reserve Board.

Present membership of Federal Advisory Council, with business connections, follows:

Boston—Arthur M. Heard, president Amoskeag National Bank (Manchester, N. H.), director of several insurance companies, etc.

New York—William C. Potter president Guaranty Trust Co., director of many corporations, including Atchison Railroad, and Electric Bond & Share.

Philadelphia—L. L. Rue, chairman Philadelphia National Bank director of many insurance companies.

Cleveland—Harris Creech, president Cleveland Trust Co., also director of several corporations, including Sherwin-Williams Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber, Ajax Manufacturing Co.

Richmond—John Poole, president Federal-American National Bank director of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Atlanta—J. P. Butler, Jr.

Chicago—Frank O. Wetmore, president of Federal Advisory Council, chairman First National Bank of Chicago, director of several corporations, including Allis-Chalmers, Chicago City & R. R.

St. Louis—W. W. Smith, president First National Bank of St Louis, director of several corporations, including St. Louis Public Service Corp., J. I. Case Plow, etc.

Minneapolis—Theodore Wold, first vice-president N. W. National Bank of Minneapolis, director of several insurance companies.

Kansas City—P. W. Goebel, president Commercial National Bank.

Dallas—B. A. McKinnel.

San Francisco—F. L. Lipman, president Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co.

Business Is Doing Nicely, Talks With Leaders Show

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Most of our business and financial men throughout the country feel encouraged over the way things have been going business is now rise thus far this year. Some of them feel apprehensive over possible m s takes in W-ll Street, and they don't relish the clamor raging in Congress for action and legislation aimed at existing banking laws.

B. C Forbes

Leaving that whole hectic phase of the national situation out of the reckoning, satisfaction and confidence are widely entertained.I find, as the result of sounding representative leaders in divers lines of industry.

• • •

Carl F Danner, president of the American Hide & Leather Company of Boston, says:

"It now seems certain that the speculative enthusiasm of 1925 was not altogether unwarranted in view of the increased profits of certain industrial units, which resulted from a better organization of production and consumption.

"The only danger signals at present seem to be in speculation such as has usually followed a period of high money, or a serious decline in the stock market with the possible accompaniment of a credit crisis. Rates on prime commercial paper in New York City are higher than they have been during the past six years, and the cost of doing mangina business may become prohibitive. However, with careful management and freedom from possible credit strain, general business activity should show progress.

"The problem of unemployment in the leather industry is assuming serious proportions. The relative cheapness of foreign labor enables foreign leather manufacturers to market successfully their product in this country at a price which the domestic tanner cannot hope to meet. This has forced tanners in this country to cut down operations and reduce payrolls. Unless the industry receives adequate protection without the handicap of a tariff on raw materials, only leather that meets a style or specialty requirement can expect to be sold at a profit."

• • •

Frank A Ketcham, president of the Graybar Electric Co., New York, says:

"I have just returned from an extensive trip through the Middle West, the South and the Southwest. I met and talked at length with a number of prominent men representing a wide range of business activities, and practically every one expressed the firm belief that we are facing a highly favorable outlook. This position checks with my own views. Our budgets call for a marked increase in sales, and from our many years of experience we know that our own activities seldom are at variance with general business conditions."

• • •

George M. Verity, president of the American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, O., states:

"It seems to me that I have never known a time when all of the conditions which make for continued and satisfactory business both at home and throughout the world were better than they are now. What has transpired so far this year with us is fully up to the standard. I am sure we are going to have a very satisfactory year."

• • •

C. W. Kellogg, president of the Engineers Public Service Co., observes:

"Serving through its subsidiaries three important areas, each from 200 to 300 miles in length, in Tide-

• • •

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San Francisco—F. L. Lipman, president Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co.

RETAIL TRADE CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Improved conditions in the retail trade are indicated in reports of department store inventories showing that stocks on hand are substantially lower than a year ago, according to L. L. ..., president of the American Department Stores Corporation.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association estimates that inventories now in progress throughout the country may show stocks on hand as much as 5 per cent below last year.

"Any indications of reduced stocks on hand points to more sound economic conditions," said Mr. Jay, "for unmoved stocks mean markdown prices and it was estimated by experts at a recent convention in New York in markdowns made by retailers throughout the United States were equal to or greater than net profits in many stores. This economic loss is tremendous and evidences that it is being dealt with may be seen in reports of reductions in inventory stocks.

"Coupled with these reports of lower stocks on hand are reports of department stores sales for January—normally the dullest month in the year—which indicate that business has been on the increase during the month, a fact which seems to bear out predictions that the present year will surely be as ...rous as the last in the retail trade."

National Standard Profits Increasing

National Standard Co., listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange, reports for the three months ended December 31, 1928, which is the first quarter of the company's fiscal year, an increase in profits of 34 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year.

Ledger For Quote will be sold at ... to one to the dollar of a Boston Store Monday. Read Sunday Advertiser for all the facts.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have an unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

Herbert Hoover Tells What Makes U.S. Great

By HERBERT HOOVER

(President-elect of the United States)

"Our national achievements rest upon the firm, fixed ideal of equality of opportunity to every man."

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

(Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers)

"War between England and America is more possible than war between America and Germany seemed years ago," declares Gen. von Ludendorff.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

(Former Premier of Great Britain)

"Only the harsh and vindictive attitude of the Allies could bring Kaiserism and militarism back to life in Germany."

By GEORGE WASHINGTON

(In a letter from First President, found recently in Seattle)

"No policy, in my opinion, can be more clearly demonstrated than that we should do justice to all but have no political connexions with any of the European Powers."

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

(Continuing "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson")

"The break between Wilson and the bosses put backbone and determination into the members of the New Jersey legislature."

By HARVEY O'HIGGINS

(Novelist and writer of short stories)

"Is it possible for you to trace the combination of circumstances that have put you where you are today?"

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

CARDINAL'S DELEGATION FIRST TO ROME

As interview with his Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, 1929, proved absorbingly interesting. The cardinal may not have said it in so many words, but there is surely a "rainbow round his shoulders" for various reasons. In the first place he is evidently enjoying his fine new office at Lake et, where he can glory in an expanse of lawn and open country from spacious windows. His carved black oak table with several chairs of similar character are the only dark spots in the large, light room where he receives his visitors. A beautiful picture of the Christ still partially wrapped in paper stood in the corner waiting to be hung.

HAS REASONS TO REJOICE

In addition to his new and lovely office building His Eminence has very pleasant things to think of. A question about his coming pilgrimage to Rome and other parts of Italy brought a happy smile and enthusiastic response.

"We shall have a party of about 250 from Boston," he said. "And we shall be the first delegation from America to give our congratulations to the Pope upon his independence and the re-establishment of the Holy See as recognized by the Italian government."

Among the 250 pilgrims will be 20 or 30 of the clergy from Boston and vicinity. Undoubtedly there would be more were it possible to leave parishes and people. This joyous group will sail April 19 on the well-known liner President Wilson, and will return May 18, almost one month to a day from the time of sailing.

Of course, His Eminence had no intimation of the turn of events in Italy when the pilgrimage was planned, and therefore in the minds and hearts of the pilgrims the three good reasons for thanksgiving: The seventh anniversary of His Holiness' elevation to the seat of Peter; the 50th anniversary of the entrance of His Holiness into the priesthood, and the new dawn of coming of independence to the Holy See after nearly 60 years.

PAPAL DELEGATES

When asked to express his opinion on various specific phases of the new freedom of the church in Rome, the cardinal said there is little more to be said at this time beyond what has been in the Cardinal last Sunday at the celebration of the Te Deum. "I am not sure," he said, "that the public realizes that representatives are always present at the court of the most of the great powers of Europe."

The cardinal also explained that many people are ignorant of the fact that from 1815 to 1870 America sent ministers regularly to the Vatican. "What has happened in Italy," he said, "will, therefore, make no change in any country so far as representation goes."

WINS NOT BY FORCE

"Few of us had any intimation of what was coming," said the cardinal. "And the most remarkable thing is that it should come through Premier Mussolini, who began his career as anti-clerical and socialist. The church must always win at last.

"The Church gains its objectives not by force but because it must win over temporary powers and destructive forces, which soon pass and are gone, but the truths of the Church are eternal."

His Eminence laughed heartily when the interview closed with a query as to whether he possessed anything which might be called a hobby.

"Not one," he said, emphatically, "but my work from day to day. I have no time for anything else. If reading books is a hobby, I do indulge in that kind of a hobby. Each week I receive from the Public Library ten or more of the latest and most vital books on such subjects as biography, history, foreign affairs, etc.

So far as exercise is concerned, the cardinal makes a practice of walking an hour each day and averages at least four miles. He appears to be in his prime, full of mental and physical vigor.

Heads Pilgrimage

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, is happy to head the first delegation from America to congratulate Pope Pius XI upon the re-establishment of the independence of the Holy See. He will sail on the President Wilson April 19.

Long Step Toward Peace

When the Holy Roman See came into its independence recently after a lapse of nearly 60 years, the lovers of peace the world over, Catholic and non-Catholic, experienced a sense of deep satisfaction.

A lesson which is taught by this achievement should have world-wide application. For the best part of a century the Roman church felt itse'f to be the victim of unjust and unfair treatment by the Italian government. At no time during that trying period was there any appeal to force, and the strong arm was never lifted. Devout Catholics who deplored the apparent humiliation visited upon the Holy Father and upon the Catholic church everywhere were content to bide the time of the Lord, certain in their hearts that eventually the desired goal would be achieved. Bloodshed and battle were not in the program, but faith, prayer and never-ending patience stood side by side. Battleships and bombs had no market at the Vatican, and what happened? The man from whom little could have been expected, one who had been an anti-clerical and a Socialist at one time, extended his hand to the church and made peace.

Has not the cause of world peace advanced encouragingly by the signed concordat? May not nations look to the method of the church and learn a great and lasting lesson thereby? The church says, "The thing that is right and just will prevail eventually over the forces of evil."

When races and governments of the earth sing the same song, and look with the same vision, civilization will have passed on to a better and higher condition.

Let us give thanks that the Catholic church has furnished the world with such a dramatic and outstanding example of the arts of peace.

Many Lenten Activities Start This Week in Boston

MANY FAITHS TO MEET

The ball room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel will receive on April 8 the second of the great interchurch banquets, ... last year met in Mechanics hall. The speakers will be Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, New York, and Rabbi Harry Levi of Boston. Last year Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick was the speaker.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

The Boston Universalist ministers' meeting, held each Monday morning at the Church of the Redemption, Boylston st., will be addressed next Monday by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president of the United States. He will talk on "Race, Religion and Fraternity."

CHURCH CLASSMEN MEET

The second annual conference of the Organized Churchmen of Greater Boston will be held today and this evening. Several hundred men will gather in the crypt of St. Paul's this afternoon at 2:30 and in the evening a great banquet will take place at Ford Hall. Three hundred delegates will represent 160 churches. Discussions will deal with men's classes and adult church organizations.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL

The Boston Christian Endeavor Union will hold its 19th annual convention in the Dudley St. Baptist Church next Friday with sessions from 2 to 9 p. m. The ideals of the Crusade with Christ, evangelism, world peace and Christian Citizenship will be emphasized as themes for discussion.

SHIFT FORUM PROGRAM

Rabbi Nathan Krass of New York City is to take the place of Dr. Hereward Carrington at the Ford Hall forum tomorrow evening. Dr. Carrington, who was to speak on "Your Dreams," was injured in an automobile accident. Rabbi Krass is leader of Temple Emanu-El, Fifth ave., New York city.

LENT IN ROXBURY

At the First Federated Church in Boston, on Seaver st., Roxbury, a special series of Lenten services will be held. At the morning services, at 10:30, the Rev. Stanley G. Spear, pastor of the Universalist Church, will give a series of sermons under the general title of "The Friendship of Jesus." At the Lenten vesper services, 4:45, the Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give a dramatized series of sermons on "Vesper Hours at the Home-like Fireside, from Childhood to Old Age."

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The Old Belmont St. Methodist Church will observe Washington's birthday tomorrow. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a stereopticon lecture and sermon by the Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe on the theme, "The Human Washington."

ORGAN SERIES ENDS

The last of a series of splendid organ recitals will take place tomorrow afternoon at the First Church in Boston, on Marlboro st., 4:30. There will be selections from "Parsifal" Organ, prelude; chorus, Grail Scene; organ, Good Friday Spell; chorus, Glorification. Mr. William E. Zeuch, is the director and organist. The Rev. Charles E. Park will give an interpretation of the story.

HUNDREDS PLEDGED

A second visitation evangelism campaign such as has just been completed in Greater Boston under the Kernahan committee of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches will be considered next Friday at Trinity Church when chairmen from thirteen cities and many clergymen will gather to discuss possible plans for next fall. Reports from visitors show how the $106 pledge cards signed and catalogued.

HOW TO BRING UP CHILDREN

Dr. Ira S. Wile of New York, psychoanalyst and a former commissioner of education of that city, will tell an audience at the Old South Meeting House forum tomorrow afternoon something about child training and child adjustment to an age of rush and hurry.

GOD AGAINST HUMANISM

The Rev. William Pierson Merrill, minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, and chairman of the Church Peace Union, will address the Community Church, Symphony Hall, tomorrow morning at 10:45. His theme will be "Why I Believe in Theism." It is a reply to humanists.

The Boy of Boys Grows in Wisdom

Synopsis—The boy delayed bringing home his sheep until after dark, and consequently lost a lamb. When he returned to find it he went through a remarkable spiritual experience. Later he returned to his family and entered into his father's reading the Law and the Prophets. Then his father took him to the synagogue and the next morning to the "magnificent rock city of Jerusalem" for ceremonies. Filled with emotion he walks the hills alone, and dreams of many things sitting on a log overlooking the Sea of Galilee. At dusk he returns home. As he passes through Nazareth he is recognized and saluted by his neighbors. At the door he finds his father's wife's new son bought for the boy who will start the next day to be a carpenter. A trip to the Sea of Galilee has been planned. The boy sleeps on the roof above that night.

He steals out under the stars where God called him on his mighty task of messianic grandeur, but tells him he must first make ready in his soul for divine habitation.

He sleeps again upon the roof.

CHAPTER VIII

Dawn had scarcely lit the sky when the boy felt a slight pull at his gown, and heard Joseph's whisper. "Time to get up my son. Our journey is a long one and we must be off."

The lad sat up, rubbed his eyes, and immediately was ready for a great adventure. He was to become a carpenter, and today was the beginning. He accepted Joseph's proffered hand and was soon following him down the steps. There was little said, as plans had been well laid the day before, and nothing remained but to place the yoke on the old ox, Nebuchadrezzar, attach him to the cart and start and launch forth on the 15-mile jaunt to the Sea of Galilee to procure beams for Samuel's new house.

ON THE ROAD AT DAWN

Few lights were lit in the village when the early risers rattled down the main street and set off over the well-worn road. Beyond the spring after ox and men had refreshed themselves, a short stop was made.

"Look, my son," said Joseph "What is it?" asked the boy as he peered into a newly dug trench.

"Here will stand the new house which we are going to build. There at the bottom is solid rock, and onto that we shall have the walls erected." Continued Joseph. "Tell me, young apprentice with natural pride. He felt he must begin by asking questions.

"Would it not be easier to build it where there is sand and clay?" he asked.

"Listen, my boy, and I shall give you your first lesson in building," said Joseph. "Take the other side of this plumb-line and help me measure the exact length from front to back. We shall cut off at least six heavy beams." The measurements were made and the builders rumbled on. Joseph continued:

"One of the first houses I ever made, I built as you suggest, in such a bed of dirt and sand. It stood beneath a hill. Three years later there came a flood of rain and wind, and streams of water rushed down the slopes from all directions, carrying some of the hill with them. The earth was washed away from one end of the house until the walls fell in ruins. Whatever you do, my boy, first make your foundations sound, and build them upon rocks whenever that is possible."

For a long time, there was silence, while the boy was thinking of much more than houses. His mind returned to the night before and his unbelievable experience. Here was Joseph directing him, the new builder, to place his foundations upon stone, and there was his Heavenly Father leading him to build the highest possible spiritual dwelling. Surely both were right. Firm should be foundations. He would remember that.

Dawn came slowly over the hills, but when it did arrive it burst with a mighty splendor upon the heavens. As the builders reached the crest of a hill there confronted them the Sea of Galilee in the new day. Enough clouds sprinkled the sea, to grasp and absorb armfuls of purple and brown broadcast across the sky. Above each cloud a shaft of blue-green shadow stretched upwards as a long arm and pointed to the heights of heaven. Close to the horizon, a crimson cloud glowed as a signal fire heralding the coming of the sun.

A GLORIOUS SUNRISE.

The two, boy and man, looked upon the scene with very different emotions. Joseph saw a day begun, all too short for work he'd planned. The boy saw a picture painted by his Heavenly Father in the sky which promised a new beginning in his way of life. The arms of shadow said as plainly as words, "Up there, my boy, your way, fear not, the world may yet be thine." He stood, no more a child, and answered in his heart, "I will."

Such beauty and such grandeur held him in a spell, and only when his father called a second time did the lad run to overtake the lumbering ox.

A mile on down the road they passed a field, new ploughed, where a farmer was spreading barley seeds to the morning breeze. He was whistling as he swung along weaving his radiant body to and fro. Close on his heels a flock of hungry birds took barley for their breakfast. When the sower reached the path he raised his hand and saluted those who passed with a cheering "Salaam, good neighbor Joseph," and turned and whistled back again.

"He seems in haste," remarked the boy.

"They who farm," said Joseph "know there are times when the laggard fails. You saw those birds; they would leave no seed to grow unless covered soon. The ground now is moist from the recent rain, and seeds may sprout but soon all will be dust again. You saw how many rocks there were in the field. In many places the soil is so very thin it is a question whether the grain will come to ear. And he would also have his barley growing before a thousand tares come up. Nature tells husbandmen to rise while dew is on the grass, or later they starve."

"And so must he," mused the boy, "who sows, as one day I may, seeds for souls." Again he was plunged in thought.

Another spring was reached, and here pure water bubbled up and flowed across the path. How cool it was and wonderful, what power could exist it up to bring joy to travelers, both beast and men?

"Where does it come from?" asked the boy. "It falls from heaven, son," Joseph answered, "and then comes up to quench the thirst. It gives life, and without it all must die."

THE WATER OF LIFE.

The new-made carpenter saw his face mirrored in the spring, and had a strange conceit. He pictured himself pushing the water up in ever greater floods for men and beasts to drink. He smiled to think he might supply the water for the world. "The water of life," he mused quietly to himself.

The path grew very narrow, and the cart could barely pass. Huge weeds grew so close there was scarce room for "Neb," the ox, to pass between. The wheels stuck fast.

"We must cut them down," Joseph said. The boy with his new axe, sharp and bright, was glad to try his skill. His first blow caused a flock of birds to leave the branches where they had been picking at the seeds.

His second brought down a rain of tiny seeds upon his head. The two slashed and cut until a road was made and the cart could pass.

"Those mustard plants grow very large, almost like trees," remarked Joseph as the journey was once more resumed.

Soon the path came out onto an old Roman road that continued all the way down to the lake. They now could see it occasionally between the hills—no blue it did not seem quite real.

This story will be continued in next Saturday's Church Page.

Your Pastor's Hobby, What Is It?

Unusual hobbies of Boston clergymen are such as psychographology, cryptography and legerdemain. These diversions, say a few clergmen, are fascinating and absorbingly interesting.

"The best hobby," says the Rev Lee W. Heaton, rector of the Church of the Redeemer of Lexington, "is one that will fit in with one's vocation. A hobby should be of such a nature that it is play rather than work, and one which may be indulged in without taking it too seriously. My hobby," he explained, "is the study of character profiles, called psychographology. In this way I learn what to think of a man by his looks, by the cut of his profile. This is of real value to anyone dealing with people." The Rev. Heaton indulges also in such recreations as horses, dogs, guns, fly and bait fishing.

The Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Roxbury, has spent many hours working up a secret code, which he believes will excel anything now on the market. He calls his hobby "mental athletics" or "cryptography." Of his hobby, he says: "I became particularly interested while I was Lutheran chaplain at Harvard Radio school during the war. The U. S. Army Signal Corps rejected my system because they said it was too difficult. Since then I have spent much time at this work, simplifying and otherwise improving my cipher.

"I can now write a word of eight letters in billions of ways. Here's a sample:

"Francis Ridley Havergal's truthful words.

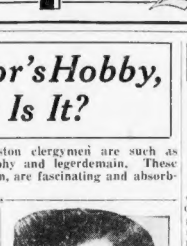
"We write our lives indeed in a cipher none can read except the author' if prefixed by 'Havergal' it would appear thus in code:

[illegible]

"Wedges" are used to separate words whenever this seems necessary.

We wonder how many ministers practise successfully sleight-of-hand.

The Rev. Hammond I. Peterson of the Highland Congregational Church, Somerville, knows how to disappear in a marvelous fashion. He has studied the art of magic and he has to be careful not to carry his art into his pulpit on a Sunday morning. He says of his hobby: "The art of magic is my hobby. I spent most of seven years in the moving picture and theatrical field. Not as a shining star, but as a very busy and interested worker. Magic, illusion and escape work fascinated me. I studied these things in spare time. Little did I think of the ministry at that time. Today it is my pet hobby, developing new magical features and performing for my own fun and for the fun of others."



The Rev. Hammond I. Peterson of the Highland Congregational Church, Somerville, has mastered the art of disappearing and other magic. He makes it his hobby and recreation.

History tells us that ancient priests in Egypt and even in Rome and Greece, were also very fond of magic.

The hobbies of a Catholic priest will appear next Saturday.

MISSIONS AND THE LENTEN SERVICES

The program for the St. Vincent de Paul retreat tomorrow at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will begin with holy communion in the morning, 8 o'clock. Breakfast will be served in the school hall at 9 o'clock. A general meeting will be held in the school hall at 9:45, at which time the closing exercises of the retreat will take place.

A mission begins tomorrow at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay. The first week will be for women and the second week for men. The mission is conducted by the Franciscan fathers.

The St. Mary's Catholic Church, North End of Boston, will hold a daily noonday mass at 12:15 during the season of Lent. A retreat for men will come March 17.

St. Joseph's Church, West End, will have special services through Lent Wednesdays and Fridays.

PLAY FOR MINISTERS.

A religious play, "When Men Forgive," will be performed before the Congregational ministers' meeting Monday morning at Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon st., 10:45. The Verne Jay Players, under the personal direction of Mr. Jay, author and manager, will present the play.

DR. WATSON'S SERMONS.

Dr. Robert Watson at the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus ave., will preach tomorrow morning on "A Demanded Testimony," and in the evening on "The Call of Christ." There will be special music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

"Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches tomorrow. The golden text is "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His Holy name. Psalms 103:1.

HELP PADLOCK LAW.

The Massachusetts Civic League appeals to all sober minded citizens to report from their various Massachusetts towns and cities cases where there have been three raids on any single house or establishment. These places are due to be closed by the padlock law, and will be if information is received at 2 Joy st.

Heard at Colonial

Rev. W. L. Stidger Rev. H. Sherrill Bishop Anderson Rev. A. Peterson

These well-known eloquent Boston preachers will be heard this week at the Colonial Theater noonday Lenten meetings conducted by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. The Tremont Theater, advertised as the place for these gatherings, was unable to fulfill its offer and the Federation has secured the Colonial. The public is cordially invited free of charge.

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (SINGING CHURCH) Radio 71 Station. Rev. A. T. Brain, Pastor. 10:30 SERMON: "TOUCHING LIFE AROUND THE WORLD"; by Rev. Isaac Higginbotham; Concerto Male Quartet. 7:15 PLEASANT SUN. EVE. Big "Sing"; Vested Chorus, "Sons Ye"; Quartet, "King of Love"; Soprano, "He That Regrets"; Quartet, "Love That Will Not Let Me Go"; SERMON: BY DR. P. M. J. LERRIGO FROM AFRICA. Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Unreality." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

EVANGELISTIC

GYPSY SMITH
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS EVANGELIST
BOSTON GARDEN
WEEK DAYS Mar. 4 to 22 Inclusive
SUNDAYS MAR. 3, 10, 17, 24, at 3:30 & 7:30 P.M.
TREMONT TEMPLE
NOON MEETINGS AT 12 M.
EVENING SERVICE AT 7:30 P.M.
EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
FREE TICKETS to the Boston Garden services may be secured by writing to, or calling at "Committee of One Hundred," Room 602, 46 School St., Boston.

LENTEN SERVICES

PREACHERS AT 12:15—12:55
COLONIAL THEATRE
Mon., Wm. L. Stidger — Tue., Henry K. Sherrill
Wed., Bishop Anderson — Thu., Abbot Peterson
Fri., Edw. M. Noyes
BOSTON FEDERATION OF CHURCHES

SPECIAL SERVICE

HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC
First Church in Boston, Berkeley & Marlboro Sts.
Sunday at 4:30 P. M.
PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 17
SELECTIONS FROM PARSIFAL
Organ ..... Prelude | Organ ..... Good Friday Spell
Chorus ..... Grail Scene | Chorus ..... Glorification
MR. WILLIAM E. ZEUCH, DIRECTOR & ORGANIST, assisted by Augmented Choir of 20 Voices and Following Soloists:
Mrs. Maurice Palmer McKinley ..... Alto | Mr. Roberts Lunger ..... Baritone
Mr. Leo Meiner ..... Tenor | Rose Bloomfield ..... Soprano
Baritone | Mr. Max Polster ..... Tympani & Parsifal Chimes
Interpretation of the story by
REV. CHARLES E. PARK, Minister
EVERYBODY WELCOME
(Last Recital of the season.)
Take Subway to Copley Sq.—or Arlington St.

SPECIAL SERVICE

SPECIAL SERVICE

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH
Feb. 18th to 22nd
12:10 P. M. NOONDAY SERVICE.
PREACHING BY
DR. ROBERT JOHNSTON
of
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OPEN FORUM

COMMON CAUSE FORUM
FRANKLIN UNION HALL
Berkeley and Appleton Sts.
Sunday, February 17—6 P. M.
Lecturer: William E. Kerrich
Topic: "Shall America Recognize Russia?"
Concert, 7:30-8 P. M. Debate Public Invited

"New Problems Facing OUR CHILDREN"
DR. IRA S. WILE
N. Y. Psycho-analyst and Child Specialist
Old South Meeting House
Sunday, Feb. 17, 3:15 P.M. FREE

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.
DR. ROBERT WATSON, Minister
Morning Service at 10:30 A. M.—Topic:
"A Demanded Testimony"
Evening Service at 7:30 P. M.—Topic:
"The Call of Christ"
Special Music by Choir and Quartet

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway Station
Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.
Minister
11:00 A. M. Service—Preacher
J. EDGAR PARK
President of Wheaton College
Evening Service at 4:45 Through Lent
Speaker, Dr. William P. Merrill
"THE ABIDING REALITIES"

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
(Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.)
REV. CHARLES E. PARK
Minister
9:45 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. MORNING SERVICE
Sermon by DR. PARK
Quartet & Choir of 35 Voices
Prelude: Priere ..... Jongen
Anthem: The Lord Is My Light ..... Parker
Offertory: Let Thy Hand Lead Me ..... Handel
Postlude: Finale ..... Barie
VESPER SERVICE Thursday, 4:30 P. M.
All seats free at all services
See Special Notice of 4:30 Hour of Organ Music

PARKER MEMORIAL
11 BULFINCH PLACE
7:00 P. M.—"Hunger"
a new art play by Eugene Pillot
7:30—Address by Earl Marlatt
"Spiritual Values in Modern Poetry"

VEDANTA

VEDANTA
SWAMI PARAMANANDA will conduct the services at the Chapel of the Vedanta Centre, 875 Beacon St. (Audubon Rd.), Sunday, 11 A. M.: "Divine Heritage"; 8 P. M.: "Vigilant Spirit"; Tuesday, 8 P. M., Class lecture. All welcome. Tel. Back Bay 0027.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC	508 M.—WEEI	303 M.—WBZ	220 M.—WBET
6:00—Newscasting: Rainy Nights by the Fireside.	6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra; news.	6:00—Statler organ; news.	6:00—Variety hour.
6:30—Lido Venice Orchestra.	6:30 White House Coffee Orchestra dinner music.	6:30—Gold Spot Pals.	6:30—Variety hour.
7:00—News; weather; "Amos 'n' Andy; "Personalities in News."	7:00—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.	7:00—Walter E. Moore; Y. M. C. A. broadcast. "The Boy and His Companions," by Judge Frederick P. Cabot of Boston's juvenile court.	7:00—News; Ritz Carlton dinner music.
7:30—Tent Orchestra.	7:30—Ground Gripper program. "Romance Isle."	7:30—McEnelly's orchestra.	7:30—Orchestra; fifteen minutes with the poets.
8:00—WNAC Players present "The White Elephant."	8:00 Commander L. J. Gulliver U. S. Navy, on "Aviation".	8:00—Orchestra.	8:00—Stella Frank Gray, pianist.
8:30—WNAC Players.	8:30 Richard Newman, baritone; R. E. Williamson, accompanist; Rose Hahn, pianist.	8:30—Interwoven Entertainers.	8:30—Hockey game, Boston Arena, Philadelphia vs. Boston.
9:00—"Variety Hour."	9:00—General Electric hour.	9:00—Pan-Americans.	9:00—Hockey game.
9:30—Radio show, White Plains, N. Y.	9:30—General Electric hour.	9:30 — Sport-O-Grams; time; temperature; Statler Orchestra.	9:30—Hockey game.
10:00—Radio Show.	10:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra hour.	10:00—Winchester Arctic-Antarctic, famous people's broadcast to Byrd Expedition.	10:00—Hockey game; news and weather.
10:30—Copley-Plaza Band; news	10:30—Lucky Strike Orchestra.		10:30—Henry Kalis music.
11:00—Morris Wissen Benevolent Society, Hotel Plaza, N. Y.	11:00—Weather; news; bridge talk		

NEW ENGLAND

206 M.—WLOE—BOSTON

6:20 p.m. —Musical selections.
6:30 p. m.—Red Top Serenaders.
7:00 p. m.—Program of Italian music.
8:00 p. m.—Irving Crocker, tenor; Al Frazzini, accompanist.
8:30 p. m.—Esther McKenna, soprano; Edward N. Holden, pianist and accompanist.
9:00 p. m.—Arthur Scena, violinist; Bernard Eldridge, pianist.
9:30 p. m.—Pearl and Beatrice Henderson, novelty program of songs.
10:00 p. m.—Silvio Martone and studio concert ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Co.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

545 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—News.
6:35 p. m.—Lido Venice Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Weather.
7:10 p. m.—Temperature.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:21 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:25 p. m.—Port Arthur Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—WNAC Players present "The White Elephant."
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Rhodes Orchestra.
10:50 p. m.—News.
11:00 p. m.—Morris Wiesen Benevolent Society.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:20 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Weather.
7:05 p. m.—"Musik Tawkalog," by Manel Wolsey.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Edith M. MacKinnon, soprano, and Emma Dixon Morris, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

500 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Lobster Restaurant Quintet.
7:30 p. m.—"Romance Isle."
8:00 p. m.—Lew White organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News and weather.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Ampico Half Hour.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Ground Gripper "Romance Isle."
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Co.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria music.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's music.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Lew White organ recital
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Ponce Sisters.
11:15 p. m.—Park Central Hotel Orchestra.

394 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Yoeng's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Pure band concert.
8:30 p. m.—Interwoven Entertainers.
9:00 p. m.—Pan-Americana.
9:30 p. m.—7-11's.
10:00 p. m.—Octoroon.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

422 M.—WOR

2:30 p. m.—Matinee programs.
5:15 p. m.—Studio tea.
6:15 p. m.—Newscasting; violinists.
6:35 p. m.—Pianist; Bert Acosta.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Fraternity row.
8:15 p. m.—National Security League.
8:30 p. m.—Recital Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Just Among Ourselves.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra, organ.
10:30 p. m.—Dance; news; dance.

348 M.—WABC

1:15 p. m.—Afternoon music.
6:00 p. m.—Tryout hour.
7:00 p. m.—Sports; Bubbles.
8:00 p. m.—Tucker's orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—The Gossipers.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
10:30 p. m.—Dance; melodies; dance.

272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College hour.
6:55 p. m.—Music and talks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

273 M.—WPG—Atlantic City

8:00 p. m.—News; studio program.
8:30 p. m.—Glee Club concert.
10:00 p. m.—Melody Boys
10:30 p. m.—Dance; news; dance.

283 M.—WBAL—Baltimore

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; talk.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band; dances.
9:00 p. m.—Pan Americana.
9:30 p. m.—WBAL Ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Marylanders
11:00 p. m.—Slumber Hour.

293 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

11:00 p. m.—News; orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Slumber music; orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Insomnia Club.

416 M.—WGN-WLIB—CHICAGO

9:00 p. m.—Vocal; dramatic story.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Features; popular.
1:00 a. m.—Knights of the Bath.

447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO

10:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Chicago Historical Society.
11:00 p. m.—Amos-Andy; orchestra.
11:35 a. m.—Northwest Tabernacle.
12:20 a. m.—Dance music.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Pals.
7:00 p. m.—Two trios.
7:30 p. m.—Aviation talk; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band; dances.
9:00 p. m.—RFD program.
9:30 p. m.—Mansfield and Lee.
10:00 p. m.—Hawaiians; singers.
11:00 p. m.—Dance hour.

280 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Old Timers.
9:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.

RADIO RIB TICKLERS

WBBM — Traffic Cop — "What's your name?"

Truck Driver—"It's on the side of the wagon."

Traffic Cop—"It's obliterated."

Truck Driver—"You're a liar. It's O'Brien."

(E. H. Loewenberg, Roxbury)

WNAC—Mrs. Skit—"Do you know the difference between a pint of milk and a cow?"

Mr. Skit—"No."

Mrs. Skit—"I'd hate to send you to the store for a pint of milk."

(Chester Gosse, Arlington)

10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

398 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Music talk.
7:30 p. m.—Shopping news.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band; old dances.
10:00 p. m.—Play.
11:00 p. m.—News; Amos; dance music.

256 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Jewish World program.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—News hour.
9:00 p. m.—Poet; Plantation Four.
9:30 p. m.—Musical cheers.
10:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra; news.

306 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Pals.
7:00 p. m.—Educational; Radio Club.
7:30 p. m.—Literature Gems; Dr. Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band; dances.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
10:00 p. m.—Dance Hour.

260 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:55 p. m.—Theater party.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band; dances.
9:00 p. m.—School of Music program.
9:30 p. m.—Music.
10:00 p. m.—Newscasting, organ recital
11:00 p. m.—Dance Hour; news.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Spitalny's Music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt.
9:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Hour.

315 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

5:30 p. m. to 12:00 mid.—Chain programs.

Pick of the Air

6:00—WEEI—Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:30—WEEI—White House Coffee Orchestra Dinner Music.
6:30—WBZ—Gold Spot Pals.
7:30—WEEI—Ground Gripper Program, "Romance Isle."
8:00—WNAC—WNAC Players present "The White Elephant."
8:30—WBET—Hockey Game Boston Arena, Philadelphia vs. Boston.
8:30—WBZ—Interwoven Entertainers.
9:00—WEEI—General Electric Hour.
9:00—WBZ—Pan-Americana.
10:00—WBZ—Winchester Arctic-Antarctic; famous people's broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour.

Memorial Feb. 22 for Allston K. C.

The annual memorial mass for deceased members of Allston council, Knights of Columbus, will be celebrated Friday, February 22, in St. Anthony's Church, Allston.

Following the mass communion breakfast will be served in St. Anthony's school hall. The Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy, pastor of the church and chaplain of the council, will be guest of honor.

A musical program will be given by Pat Hyland, Frank Riley and the McIsaac brothers and others. SeSveral prominent speakers will be heard.

Grand Knight William F. Duncan heads the committee, assisted by Edward O'Hara, William McClellan, J. H. McIsaac, Owen Donnelly and Edward Barrett.

'S O S' Message Found in Bottle

Kingston, Feb. 16 — Residents tried to solve the cryptic message washed ashore in a bottle that indicated a sea tragedy. A pencil note within a square bottle read: "S O S. Please send ship and help at once. Boat is sinking. January 9, 1928." It was signed, "Cole."

Monday one of Boston's most progressive furniture stores offers a 3-piece Living Room Suite, upholstered in figured mohair, for only $99.00. Read Sunday Advertiser for details.

SEES NEED OF 50 CLEARED RADIO CHANNELS

Washington, Feb. 16 (INS)—Fifty cleared radio channels should be authorized in spite of the fact such action would reduce the air-time of many small stations, Federal Radio Comr. O. H. Caldwell declared today.

Reiterating that the regulation of radio should go bac kto the Commerce Department because of the difficulty of agreement in a five-man commission, Caldwell pointed out that the 40-cleared-channel provisions of the newest allocation has failed to meet the requirements of the country.

Caldwel pointed to the difficulty in adjusting the Iowa, New York, Ohio, Indiana and other complicated situations where these states were deprived of radio facilities to which they believed themselves entitled.

"The time has come to talk in terms of service to the public and not in terms of the number of stations" Caldwell declared. "A 500-watt station will serve one county or about 1000 square miles. A 5000-watt station will serve an orea of 50,000 square miles and a 50-kilowatt station 10 times that territory, or under good broadcasting conditions most of the country."

Fifty cleared channels would give 10 high-power wave lengths to each zone and would clear up such situations as the fight of the General Electric station WGY, which has filed an injunction against the commission because it was forced to share a channel with FGC of Oakland, Caldwell believes

WILL VISIT FOUR K. C. COUNCILS

Special Agent John F. Daily of the Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus, will address members of four Massachusetts councils next week.

He will visit Lawrence Council on Monday, Newton Council on Tuesday, Haverhill Council on Thursday and Ayer Council on Friday.

Mr. Daily is one of several special representatives who provide a contact between the headquarters of the order in New Haven and the more than 2000 subordinate councils in the United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

Each year the representatives travel thousands of miles to meet officers and members of each council.

They offer suggestions and advice to the conduct of council matters and receive suggestions and information beneficial to the order at large.

Ten "Escape" S4 in Test at Deep Water

Key West, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)—Ten men, the largest number ever to escape from a sunken submarine, stepped out of the S4 and made their way safely to the surface from a depth of 84 feet.

The party donned the new oxygen inflated "lungs" worn like masks and left the submarine through the newly perfected escape hatch. Dr. M. S. Lombard, United States public health officer, said the device is satisfactory from a medical standpoint.

Kills 2 Sisters, Dies, in Hospital

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 16 (AP)—Frank Johnson, who feared insanity would befall his entire family, went to a hospital, shot and killed two of his sisters and himself.

One sister, Alma, was a patient, under treatment for mental trouble. Another, Eda, was a hospital attache. A third sister, Hulda, has been a patient at the Hospital for the Insane at Hastings, Neb., for a year.

Indiana Oil Men Oppose John D., Jr.

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP)—The employes counsel, claiming to represent most of the 25,000 employes of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, sent a telegram today to the larger stockholders asking for re election of the directors of the concern.

COMING WEEK BRINGS STARS TO RADIO

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

PERSONALITIES in the coming week's radio are not numerous, but their standing in popular esteem is high and their offerings will be doubly welcome. The Baldwin Hour at 7:30, Sunday, brings Walter Gieseking, among the leaders in the pianistic world. In Columbia's Majestic Hour is Fannie Brice. Atwater Kent's artist is Sophie Braslau, operatic and concert contralto. Tuesday, at 9, we have Paul Whiteman on Columbia. Wednesday, there's Donald Brian in the La Palina broadcast and Friday we have Belle Baker in the Veedol "Vodvil" period.

WEEI FEATURES

Sunday—1:30, Peerless Reproducers; 2, Sager Hour of Hospitality; 4, Dr. Cadman; 5:30, Fox Fur Trappers; 6, Stetson Parade; 6:30 Dictograph Hour; 7, Old Company's program; 8, Jenney concert; 9:15, Atwater Kent.

Monday—8, Firestone program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:30, Great Northern Railway program.

Tuesday—7:30, Soconyland; 8:30 Prophylactic program; 9, Eveready Hour; 10, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 11, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

Wednesday—7:30, La Touraine Coffee concert; 8, Sunkist program; 9, Ipana Troubadours; 9:30, Palmolive Hour; 10:30, Gold Strand Group.

Thursday—7:30, Coward Comfort Hour; 8, Forhan's Song Shop; 8:30, Hoover's Sentinels; 9, Seiberling Singers; 10, Halsey-Stuart Hour.

Friday—8, Cities Service Hour; 9, Evening in Paris; 9:30, Schrader program; 10, Fox Fur Trappers.

Saturday—6, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 6:30, White House Coffee Concert; 7:30, Ground Grippers; 9, Walter Damrosch and orchestra; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

WNAC FEATURES

Sunday—3, Symphonic Hour; 4, Cathedral Hour; 5:30, Church Services; 8:30, La Palina; 9, Majestic Theater of the Air; 10, DeForest Audions; 10:30, Souvenir; 11, Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

Monday—8, School Daze; 8:30, Ceco Couriers; 9, Physical Culture Hour; 9:30, Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Jubilee; 10, Panatela Pageant; 10:30, Independent Grocers' Alliance program.

Tuesday—8, Show Boat; 9, Paul Whiteman; 10, Voice of Columbia; 11, Wrigley Royal Canadians.

Wednesday—8, Daguerrotypes; 8:30, United Light Opera Co. in "Mikado"; 9:30, La Palina Smoker; 10, Kolster Radio; 10:30, Night Club Romances; 11:10, Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

Thursday—8, Then and Now; 9, Aunt Jemima; 9:30, Sonora Hour; 10, Columbians; 10:30, Musical Episode; 11:40, Everglades Orchestra.

Friday—8, Close-ups; 8:30, Veedol Vodvil; 9, True Story hour; 10, United Opera Co. in "Trovatore."

Saturday—9, Trio; 9:30, Gossipers; 10, Arabesque; 11:30, Everglades Orchestra.

WBZ FEATURES

Sunday—2, Roxy; 4:30, McKinney Musicians; 5:30, Dr. Fosdick; 6:30, Whittall Anglo Persians; 7:30, Baldwin Program; 8, Enna Jettick melodies; 8:15, Collier's Hour.

Monday—7:30, Roxy; 8:30, Duo Discs; 9, Thomas A. Edison Hour; 9:30, Real Folks.

Tuesday—6:30, Savannah Liners; 8, Stromberg-Carlson Sextet; 8:30, Michelin Hour; 9, Three-In-One Theater; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:30, Freed-Eisemann Orchestradians.

Wednesday—7, Jeddo Highlanders; 8, Mobiloil Orchestra; 8:30, Sylvania Foresters; 9, Smith Brothers; 11, Slumber Music.

Thursday—8, Lehn & Fink Serenaders; 8:30, Champion Sparkers; 9:30, Maxwell House Coffee concert.

Friday—7:30, Dixie Circus; 8:30, Armstrong Quakers; 9, Wrigley Spearmen; 9:30, Philco Hour; 10, Hudson-Essex Challengers.

Saturday—6:30, Gold Spot Pals; 8:30, Interwoven Entertainers; 9, Pan-Americana.

WHITE HOUSE

TSCHEREPNINE'S glittering "Scene de Ballet" from "Le Pavillon d'Armide" will be played as a feature in the White House Coffee dinner music broadcast at 6:30 through WEEI tonight. Opening with Halvorsen's "Arrival of Bojaren," the orchestra, under the direction of Hugo Mariani, continues with Grainger's arrangement of the traditional Irish tune from County Derry, also called "Londonderry Air"; the inspired prelude to Wagner's lyric opera "Lohengrin," and closes with a special arrangement of Savino's "Smile."

HOME TEST

NEW ENGLAND listeners will be given an opportunity to test the tone quality of their receiving sets and loud speakers tomorrow when WEEI will transmit a special frequency test from 1 to 1:30 p. m. This test is conducted by connecting what is known as an audio oscillator across the input terminals of the WEEI transmitter. During next Sunday's test, WEEI will send out frequencies from approximately 30 cycles to 10,000 cycles. Ample time will be spent upon each frequency, so that all listeners can determine the frequency at which their receivers cease to function. Probably the most effective use of this test will be made by those owning dynamic type of loud speakers, as the merits claimed for the dynamic speaker lay great stress on faithful reproduction of the lower tones.

"L" Trackwalker Is Killed by Train

John Conroy, 52, of Bowen st., South Boston, track walker for the Boston Elevated, who was struck by a train in the tunnel between Andrew and Broadway stations, died today of a fractured skull at Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

SELL OR TRADE
We own new single and two family houses that we will sell on easy terms. Will take land as part payment. STAR REALTY TRUST, 12 Milk Street, Boston

Belmont—Watertown
New 2-apartment house for sale; 2-car garage, beautiful location. Everything modern. Call Builder, Per. 2390, bet. 6-7 P.M.

MALDEN—$200 DOWN
7-room single house, all impts., newly painted and papered, near cars and schools, price $5,500, balance as rent. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden 4130.

WATERTOWN SACRIFICE
Beautiful new 2-family, 5-6 rms., garage, fireplace, sun parlor, tiled bath, [illegible] finish, best location, best [illegible] real buy. Call Builder, Middlesex 5250.

$200 DOWN — CITY POINT
Several 2-family houses; toilets, electric, good locations. Also nice 2-family. Barm, 631 Broadway, Floor Sq.; entrance to Emerson St., So. Boston 1020.

WEYMOUTH $2300
$100 down buys a year-round home, open fireplace, garage, poultry house and fruit trees. Write L-71, Boston American.

CEDARWOOD—WALTHAM
Owner must sell new Dutch Colonial; garage, 6 large rooms, sun porch, all modern. 707 South St., Waltham 2093-J.

COZY HOME, $2650
$50 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing, elec. lights, gas, good cellar, large lot, [illegible] Boston. [illegible] J-82, Boston American.

NEEDHAM—Webster St., 8-rm. single, all modern impts., large lot of land; near square. Ded. 0084-W.

MALDEN
New 5-room bungalow, $5500; bank mortgage $4000, $500 down, 5000 ft. land. Malden 5305 or Malden 2079.

$100 DOWN, BALANCE AS RENT
SUITS 7-room house, little out of repair, steam heat, electric lights, 2-car garage, 2 lots land. See owner, 335 Sea St., Quincy.

HYDE PARK—104 Rutledge Rd.; new 6-room single dwelling, tiled bath, steam heat, garage, $6,500. 30 minutes to Summer St. F. W. DUREPO, on premises, or 20 Magnolia St., Dorchester.

QUINCY—5-room house, garage, all impts., 1st class condition. Owner, Gran. 8505-M.

ROXBURY—$2500, cozy 6 rms., impts., near Dudley; terms. W-63, Boston American.

STONEHAM—New house 2 apartment, 3 and 4, both occupied; large lot and fruit trees; well financed; $6200, with $500 down, balance on mortgages. Tel. Stoneham 0869-M; property at 40 Elm St.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

OFFICES—STORES

LIGHT BASEMENT
3000 SQUARE FEET; RENTAL $60
Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Apply Johnston, 1299 Beacon St., Brookline. TEL. ASPINWALL 2190.

Garage Floor Space To Let
Suitable for storage, paint, or repair shop, catering to 800 taxicabs. APPLY MR. NAYMIE, INDEPENDENT TAXI GARAGE, 8 Troy St., Boston. Hancock 8700.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

1ST, 2D, 3D, MORTGAGES
Low Rates — No Delay — Easy Payments
LOANS FOR TAXES, BILLS, REPAIRS, DEBTS, ETC.
PHILIP ARONSON
27 School St., Room 605, Boston

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St. Rm. 642. Hub. 8349

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Also Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St. Rm. 815. Hub. 7968.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

Convalescent Care — In Hyde Park, sunny house on high land, suitable for influenza convalescent. Mass. registered nurse. Win-Sun Sanitarium, 26 Ruffings St. Hyde Park 1974.

ATTRACTIVE sunny home, chronic or invalid patients; graduate nurse; references exchanged. 23 Lemoyne St. Braintree 1480.

BROOKLINE—Furnished rooms, private family, meals optional; reasonable. Regent 3777-W.

RUTLAND ST., 65—Nicely furn. homelike rooms; meals if desired. Copley 2925-R.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD to board, 1-5 years, $6; good food, mother's care. Hyde Park 1354-M.

WANTED—A child, walking age, good home; priv. fam., reas. Everett 2362-J.

WILL board child in refined home, pleasant room for parent. Uni. 8661-WK.

WILL Board Children, school age; suburb. home, good food and care. Mel. 0757-J.

LOTS FOR SALE

$15 CASH
$5 monthly buys Waltham lot, 5200 feet; price $110. P-11 Boston American.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

COLUMBUS AVE., 314—Steam heated rms., $3-$4.50; comfort. home. Cop. 6189-M.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—You will be greatly pleased with the large, beautiful room, double bed, lamps, etc. Reg. 1073-R.

HOTEL BELMONT, 116 Hunt. Ave., $1.50-$4.50, weekly, $5 up. Back Bay 10618

HUNTINGTON AVE., 192. Clean, modern, warm; suitable rms. $5-$10 weekly.

IVY ST., corner St. Mary, large, pleasant rm. [illegible] family. Reg. 2642-W.

WORCESTER SQ.—[illegible] parlor, well furn., running hot and cold water; 2 side rooms, [illegible], reas. Hub. 5431-J.

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. 3-4 rms., bath; child allowed. 67 Pleasant St. Univ. 5402-M.

CAMBRIDGE—2 furn. front rms., st. heat, 1st floor; garage optional. Univ. 2123-J.

CHARLESTOWN—7 Parker St.; 2-room suite, set tubs, hot-cold water. Cha. 0274-J

CHARLESTOWN—Nr. Sullivan Sq., heated 2-rm suite; all impts., reas. Cha. 2399-R.

EVERETT—2 furn. hskpg. rooms, gas, heat, elec., private family. Everett 1318-W.

EVERETT—2 nicely furnished hskpg. rms., gas, elec.; entirely separate. Eve. 2260-M

JAMAICA PLAIN—1, 2 or 3 furnished rooms, in heated apt., hskpg. privileges, reas. Mrs. H. [illegible], 293 Centre St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large furn. room and kitchenette, heat, all conv. Jam. 4818-R.

MASS. AVE., 525—Steam heated parlor and kitchenette, 1 flight; side rm., reas.

ROXBURY—Furn. room, heat, kitchen privileges. 7 Frawley St., Suite 1, near Mission Church, off Huntington Ave. Regent 4713-R.

ROXBURY—2 rooms and kitchenette, furn. or unfurn., heat, conv. Roxbury 2365-J.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. rm., sunny, heat, private family, kitchen privileges. Somerset 9107-R evenings.

TREMONT ST., 694—Light hskpg. rooms, with private bath; also basement.

KITCHENETTE apt., bathroom floor, also side. 548 Mass. Ave., Back Bay 1238.

1-2 ROOMS, $5-$7, gas range, ice chest, housekeeping. 74 Rutland St. IRWIN.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MEDFORD—Attractive 5-room apt., furnished, steam heated; with dinette, set tubs, gas range, ice chest, private porch, continuous hot water; gas, elec. supplied reasonable. 142 Riverside Ave. Mys. 4701

FURNISHED large clean rooms, tubs, ranges, piazzas, yard, reas. Garrison 2151.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—1135 Comm'lth Ave.; near Packard Bldg.; newly renovated, 4-5-rm. apts.; heated, piazzas, reas. Sta. 4975.

ALLSTON—Attrac. modern 4-rm., heated basement apt., $35. Janitor, Sta. 1132.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, good location, $55. 72 Everett St. Arlington 5236-M.

BEACHMONT—2-rm. heated apt., furn., unfurn.; bath, impts, rea. rent. Rev. 2848-M.

BROOKLINE—Modern 5 rooms; heated; breakfast nook, ideal location. Reg. 4774.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 4-room apt., all modern improvements, at 52 Wentworth St., near Codman Sq. Aspinwall 2550.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Newly renovated, sunny 4-rm. apt.; all impts., $30. Jam. 1044.

QUINCY—$40, new 4 rooms, bath; 2 rms., bath, sunny, 2 min. depot. Gran. 1607-R.

QUINCY—4-6 rms., $22-$28, some impts., elec., gas. 217 Granite St. Gra. 3631-M.

ROXBURY—READY FOR OCCUPANCY, BEAUTIFUL 4 RMS. ALL IMPTS., $20-$22. OWNER, ROXBURY 2520-4843-J.

ROXBURY—5 ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, $25. GARRISON 2022.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, all improvements, $20-$22. Owner, 2584 Wash. St. Rox. 2839

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 3-room apt. on 1st floor, all impts, adults preferred; rent reasonable. 86 School St. Som. 7779-J.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, mod. impts., 1st floor, 14 Walnut Park, Som. 8761-W, after 5 P.M.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, improvements, $20 month. 74 Moreland St. Som. 4111.

WATERTOWN—To let, 2 new 2-family houses, 6-7 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nooks, with garage, $45-$50. Ready March 1. 200 Warren St. Middlesex 6056.

WATERTOWN—6-rm. mod., sun parlor; elec., refrig.; garage. $65. Mid. 6453.

WINTHROP—One month free, 3-4-5 rms.; all impts.; reas. rents. Ocean 0450-W.

WINTHROP—3 or 4 rms., all improvements; near sta. $25. Call E. Bos. 2647.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. Hub. 9880.

5-TON Mack platform trucks for hire; $2.50 per hour. South Boston 0297.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% Savings. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
Four shovels; male Airedale dog; male German police dog; black trav. bag, cont'g gent's wearing apparel. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

VALUABLE REWARD
To party returning white-brown, male, smooth fox terrier, lost Jan. 1, Milton. C. F. Nason, 1045 Brook Rd., Milton 0053.

BRACELET—Gold chain with 3 diamonds, lost Friday, Feb. 8th. Reward. Hay. 1731

BRIEF CASE LOST, with papers, valuable only to owner; reward for return. C. E. Paige, 11 Yok St., Brookline.

COLLIE lost, tan-white, foreleg lame, collar, no name. Reward. Winchester 1698.

DOG LOST—White wire-haired fox terrier, male, round black spot on back, brown ears; answers "Steve"; wore harness; reward. Aspinwall 2256.

FOX TERRIER LOST (female), last seen Wed. A. M. Fields Corner Sta. Rew. Geneva 0523.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG lost, male, name "Fritz"; reward. Owner, W. A. Wright, 50 Ivy St. Call Regent 7211-M.

GERMAN Police Dog lost, wearing harness, on Franklin St., name "Buddy." Reward. Lib. 7989.

SMALL green steamer trunk, lost Feb. 13, between 4:00-4:30 P.M., from 77 Central St. to Beachmont. Rew. Breakers 1213.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER LOST—White, brown spots, "Spunk," harness. Dr. L. J. Obrey, 57 Wilshire Pk. Needham 1107-W. Rew.

LOST—Diamond and platinum bracelet, Feb. 13, vicinity Coolidge Cor.-Brookline, bet. 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Rwd. C. N. 2728

LOST or stolen from Nantasket Ave., Nantasket, black and tan Doberman-Pinscher. Reward. Notify Hull 0611.

LOST—Pocketbook. Return for reward to Franklin Dunshee, 38 Florence St., Malden.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Young Men and Ladies to Join
NEW ENGLAND FILM GUILD
"NOT A MOVIE SCHOOL"
Inquire Suite 405—Trinity Bldg.
168 DARTMOUTH ST.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7286

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL — Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50; easy terms; send for circular. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503.

PERMANENT wave $4.50. Deep Marcel ringlet ends. 8 Winter St. Rm. 710. Lib. 8282.

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

SCOTT'S 'FUR COAT PARTY'
SAMPLES — floor models, and slightly used fur coats at ridiculously low prices—$27.50 and up. Cash or Payments.
SCOTT FURRIERS
New England's Largest Fur Establishment
69 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
Open every evening until 9 o'clock

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

YOUR HAIR
Falling hair will often stop in one treatment by raising the collar bones and two or three upper ribs, and by relaxing the neck muscles. Call personally between the hours 10 to 5. MASSEUR EFFORD, 194 Boylston St., Room 22.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE AND FEATURE EXPERT

Dr. Reid's Face-Lifting operation makes you look many years younger. All Featural Irregularities, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Face Sag, Deep Lines, Defective Noses, Superfluous Hair, Moles and all blemishes corrected. Consultation Free.

E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St., Boston. Rm. 829
Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1389

Monday, at one of Boston's foremost furniture stores, 5-piece Living Room Suite and 5-piece Bedroom Suites—choice at only $33.00 for each piece. Particulars in Sunday Advertiser.

Automobiles and Accessories

1928 HUDSON SEDAN
STANDARD 6; excellent mechanical condition; good paint and tires; price reasonable. WELLESLEY MOTORS, INC., Hudson and Essex dealer, Linden St., Wellesley. Tel. 1401.

1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE, $535
Is Model, original finish like new, bumpers front and rear, snubbers, motometer, automatic wiper, new tires; terms; guaranteed. Mr. Wright, 197 Broad st., Lynn. Jackson 298.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
100 TO CHOOSE FROM, both in fine shape and good values at $400; cash or terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners. Newton North 6180.

FORD COUPE LATE MODEL, FOUR NEW TIRES. Paint and Upholstery good; in fine shape mechanically. Today's price $60. Call Mr. Briggs. Som. 4038. 172 Medford St., Somerville.

1928 OAKLAND COUPE
Ex. 5000 miles; like brand new in every way; spare tire, never used; see this before buying new car. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners; Newton North 6180.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1928; car driven less than 2000 miles; bumpers, 5 new tires, shock absorbers, motor meter; new car guarantee; $175 down, balance 12 monthly payments. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Middlesex 7300.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED. GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE USED CAR SALESROOM, 745 BEACON ST.

CHEVROLET LANDAU—1927 car, in perfect condition; bumper, spare tire, motor meter, very low mileage; guaranteed with an O. K. that counts; $165 down, easy terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Middlesex 7300.

PACKARD TAXI—EXCELLENT CONDITION. $250 FOR QUICK SALE. SEE OWNER, 99 BROADWAY, BOSTON. HANCOCK 8249.

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1928; mechanically perfect; bumpers, spare tire, motor meter; $125 down; your old car as part payment. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Middlesex 7300.

1928 WHIPPET Coupe, 93A Model, looks like a brand new automobile, can be purchased on easy time payments. Call any time Monday. Mr. Southard, Ken 2720.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928; very low mileage, fully equipped, bumpers, motor meter; guaranteed with an O. K. that counts; $150 down. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Middlesex 7300.

WE will buy your car and pay you all cash without delay at 283 Columbus Ave., Back Bay 8692.

WILL pay cash for automobiles. 530 Wash. St., Dorchester. Tel. Gen. 1476.

30x3½ GOOD used tire, $1.65. Royal Tire Co. 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.

CASH for your car. H. & A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden, Mass.

$125.00
Buys a Dodge Touring car that will give you thousands of miles of dependable transportation. The condition of this car warrants a higher price but for quick sale the above price takes it. Act quick. J. E. HARVEY, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Ken. 0980.

'26 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, $395
Beautiful dark blue Duco, just like new, not a scratch or dent; fine leather upholstery; in exceptionally fine mechanical condition; disc wheels and good tires, fully equipped; a real bargain. C. E. FAY CO., 1[illegible] Commonwealth Ave.; Aspinwall 4800.

1925 NASH 2-DOOR SEDAN
Has had but one owner; can be seen at Kenmore Garage, Back Bay; must be sold to settle estate. Call John H. Devlne, administrator, Haymarket 2229.

1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sport Roadster
Mileage 10,000; like new in every way; priced at half original cost, terms arranged with responsible party. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners; Newton North 6180.

1928 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
Chauffeur driven; like new in every respect; 6 good tires; will trade smaller car and give terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners; Newton North 6180.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, $235
Has had the very best of care; perfect mechanical condition in every detail; sold for non-payment. Call Mr. Gately, 222 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Porter 1468.

1928 Model A Ford Tudor
PRICE $475; VERY LOW MILEAGE. CALL MR. PICOT, REGENT 8977; EVENINGS JAMAICA 4807-W.

AUTOS wanted for cash. Call 1147 Tremont St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

Federal Knight 1-Ton Dump
Late Model Federal 1 ton Truck, equipped with all weather cab and brand new hoist operated steel dump body. A-1 mechanical condition; new paint. Will sell on easy terms.
Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.
223-231 North Beacon St., Brighton. STAdium 3500

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

MORRISON'S AUTO SCHOOL
8 LESSONS FOR $5
Full course, $10. 65 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1225.

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL
285 Huntington Ave. B. B. 9813
7 Lessons $5. License Course $10.

$10—We send our car to your home and teach you until you get lic. 457 Tremont St. Cap. 3627. 171 Chelsea St. Chel. 2623

MONEY TO LOAN

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
$10 TO $300
TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS
43 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 701 (Lic. 82.) Haymarket 4320
689 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 206 (Lic. 117.) Porter 3715.

AUTO LOANS
Car remains in your possession; one-day confidential service; no endorsers. Lic. 147; no red tape. 461 Park Sq. Bldg.; Lib. 8283
GLOBE DIS. & FINANCE CORP.

$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture, real estate or indorsed notes; loans under $300 licensed by State. No. 126. BOSTON FINANCE CO., 119 Summer St.

IF You cannot borrow what you want on your diamond or watch, try C. E. RANSOM, 1 Salem St., Boston. Est. 1858. Courteous and honest service.

QUICK LOANS
Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments, lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont st. Lic. 22. Hay. 2033

MOTOR LOANS
LOW RATES, QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. MALONE FINANCE AND ACCEPT. CORP., 802 Statler Bldg. Lib. 7393.

$300 OR OVER to business men only, no red tape; no delays. Room 1002, 40 Court St.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASS'N
State No. 2 — Est. 1888
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X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 24th, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

INSTRUCTION

BARBERING, BOBBING TAUGHT AT VAUGHN'S SCHOOL, 1039 WASH. ST., BOSTON.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PAINTERS' UNION, LOCAL 11
All members are urged to attend an important general membership meeting of District Council No. 41, to be held in Faneuil Hall, Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2 P. M. O. J. Hildebrandt, Jr., Pres. H. Anderson, R. S.

WANTED—Exp. laundry driver. Phone Copley 7768-M between 9 A. M.-6 P. M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERIES, Variety, Meat Market; adjoins movie; stock, fixtures; cash register, scales, etc.; bargain for quick sale. Charlestown 1967.

WONDERFUL Opportunity, beauty parlor with all improvements; doing good business now; splendid location. Trial offer. Price reasonable. Apply at 62 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 0705.

LADY Hair Dressers furnished, beauty parlor to let, reas. 74 Jersey St., Boston.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE bookcase, beautifully hand-carved; real bargain. Aspinwall 4498

ELECTRIC Washing Machine, good condition; cost $195, sell reasonably. 61 Foster St., Cambridge. Por. 1830-R.

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LADY will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $5. 365A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

LADY will sell drop head Singer, $5, good as new. 90 Inman St., Cambridge.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL player piano, $35; wonderful tone. Residence 26 Dartmouth St., Boston.

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JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH For Diamonds, Watches, Gold, Silver. Highest Prices Paid. E. LUFTIG 333 Washington St. Rm. 418 Boston.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—to buy stock and fixtures of grocery and market; must be sold by March 1st. Make offer. No dealers. Chelsea 3531.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

BENCKS BROS.
Hi-grade Groceries; Fresh Fish; Provisions; Fresh Meats; Courteous Service. 167 M St., South Boston 0530.

FURS—STORAGE

CLOSING out all our unredeemed high-grade fur coats for ladies and gents, $15 to $95. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 176 Broadway, Boston; Han. 0453; 1 min. from Metropolitan Theater; open eves.

FUEL—FEED—FERTILIZERS

BONE—Fresh ground. Norman Beef Co.; 34 Faneuil Hall Sq., Boston; Richmond 2336. Prompt delivery.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

25 PRETTY pups and grown dogs, any breed you want, from $5 to $15. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 1209-M Everett.

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BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $3.90**
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7:00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily (except Sunday) Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
E. W. PARSONS, Publisher

Domestic rates (Subscription by Mail), Postpaid: One Month 50c. Six Months $3. One Year $6. Foreign rates: One Month $1. Six Months $6. One Year $12. One cent extra per copy in the Postal District. Subscription payable strictly in advance.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Square Deal Needed

Paralysis of Army Air Corps Because of No-Promotion Drawback Demands Prompt Senate Action on Furlow Bill

How long is the United States Senate going to withhold from the Army Air Corps the square deal for which Col. Lindbergh appealed nearly a year ago?

Of the present session less than a dozen legislative days remain. Yet we see the Furlow bill, which provides for the air corps a separate promotion list and which has twice passed the House unanimously, still denied a vote in the Senate.

And this denial is all the more inexplicable for the reason that the critical condition existing in the Army Air Corps today, which is due to lack of promotion, has long been recognized by the War Department. It has been reported upon by various boards of trade to be the problem. The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, and various committees of Congress have agreed that relief is urgently needed by the Army Air Corps.

Col. Lindbergh, himself, who was trained in the army flying schools, is keenly aware of the menace to the Army Air Corps which the lack of promotion provides. He has appealed to the Congress and to the country for the passage of the Furlow bill, or some similar measure, at the present session.

The National Aeronautics Association has adopted a resolution urging the separate promotion list for the air corps authorized by the Furlow bill.

The American Legion has gone on record in its national convention in favor of the Furlow bill.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, in his annual report, has declared that the Furlow bill is unquestionably the best relief measure for the Army Air Corps which has ever been proposed.

No real argument worthy of the name has been made in either House of Congress against giving to the Army Air Corps a better system of promotion, which is all that the Furlow bill attempts to do.

Yet the Senate has held this bill since last year in face of the fact that the Army Air Corps is rapidly losing by resignation many of its best fliers.

If the Furlow bill were not to relieve an emergency, it might go over until the next regular session. But the promotion paralysis in the Army Air Corps is too critical to be trifled with any longer.

The need for prompt relief for our army fliers has twice been clearly recognized by the House. It ought not to be ignored any longer by the Senate.

Now is the time, and the Senate is the place, for the Army Air Corps to be given the square deal for which the Furlow promotion bill provides. The Senate has turned a deaf ear to the appeal of Col. Lindbergh altogether too long. The Senate has blinded its eyes to the facts of the situation altogether too long.

The Furlow bill ought to be passed at once and go to the President for approval in plenty of time to be signed before adjournment.

Bay State Thrift

Figures on Mutual Savings Banks in Massachusetts Speak Volumes

More than two thousand million dollars are deposited in the 196 mutual saving banks of the Bay State, and there are nearly three million depositors.

Latest Federal estimates place the population of the Commonwealth at 4,242,000. Making due allowance for the fact that many individuals are listed as depositors in two or more banks, it would seem safe to say that approximately half of all the men, women and children who go to make up the population total of the state are savings bank depositors.

These figures speak volumes for the thrift of the people of Massachusetts and the enviable position of these banks among financial institutions.

And of course the money is not idle. It is working capital. Depositors are drawing interest at rates ranging from 4½ to 5 per cent—more than a third of the banks pay the latter figure—and more than one billion dollars of the total is invested in first mortgages on Massachusetts real estate.

A Much-Needed School

Residents of Brighton-Allston District Will Be Proud of New Structure

Residents of the Brighton-Allston district of Boston are gratified to know that the much needed new high school, long talked about, will now be built. A contract for a new Brighton High School to cost $1,250,000 has been signed by Mayor Nichols.

For some years past the present school has been entirely inadequate for the children of the rapidly growing community, many of them going in town for their education.

The design of the building is an adaption of English collegiate Gothic and will be set twenty feet above Warren street upon a terrace 250 feet long and 100 feet wide.

Brighton will look with pardonable pride on its structure which is expected to be opened in the early part of next year.

A Lesson From Maine

Other New England States Can Profit by Studying Its Tourist System

Maine boasts that its tourist business is its chief industry. More than a million visitors are attracted each year.

The Maine Publicity Bureau is a big factor in bringing them. The bureau maintains conveniently located offices for the tourists and strives to make their stay in the Pine Tree State enjoyable. As a builder of good will, it is a valuable state institution.

The tourists fill the hotels, patronize the restaurants and stores, and leave millions of dollars. Most of them pass through Boston, Providence and other New England cities and would be glad to spend some time in these places if the Maine plan were followed.

A valuable lesson could be learned by studying the way Maine does it.

Going Up!

By NELSON HARDING

Mr Harding's cartoons are admirable, not only in their execution and in the idea back of each, but especially because they MAKE MEN THINK.

The most important thing in the world is HUMAN THOUGHT next to Divine goodness.

The power of thought, illustrated in this picture, shows how the ape man, trembling in superstitious fear of the lightning's flash, has, by thinking and looking upward, gradually raised himself from degradation to world control.

Once held to the ground by fear and necessity, he now visits the clouds, and the lightning where it lives.

And he makes the power of that lightning his servant on earth.

THAT IS PROGRESS, product of THOUGHT.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

AN English doctor says the world's supply of cuss words is pitifully inadequate.

He talks like an army mule.

His slurring remark has caused intense indignation among the upper classes of England.

A remark like that can start something. Like a giraffe's Adam's apple, it has a long ways to go.

When Dean Inge heard about it he immediately called an extra choir rehearsal.

It is apparent that the doctor was not in the war. Otherwise he would have heard some conversation that would have glutted his market.

He does admit that there are some very fine established cuss words that are as overworked as a taxidermist stuffing a whale. But he claims that there hasn't been a new swear word thought of in years.

The only explanation we can give is that, before the doctor calls on his patients, he must squirt ether through the keyhole.

We know some beautiful triple-jointed epithets.

And peculiarly enough, they are all about doctors.

If the doc wants to improve his sub rosa education, we will give him two tickets to "What Price Glory."

It is apparent that the English stage is not so progressive as the American.

There are some shows running on Broadway that would blast the old doc right out of his tank.

Possibly the doc isn't qualified to speak on the subject.

How does he know what the prince says when he is flat on the ground and his hoss is winning the race without him?

He isn't reciting Mother Goose rhymes, prince or no prince.

Or we should say, prince or no hoss.

We would advise the doc to study chiropractics. Then he would increase his vocabulary every time he twisted a joint or cracked a clavicle.

We feel sorry for the doc. If he doesn't know any cuss words, he must be very lonely without anybody to talk to.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

Match opposites:

1. Tumult	Fast
2. Frustrate	Humane
3. Feast	Silence
4. Brutal	Bold
5. Modest	Aid

Fill each blank:

6. Anne ——— was the second wife of Henry the Eighth of England.

7. Arthur Conan ——— is a British writer.

8. Millard ——— was President of United States.

9. John ——— was first Governor of Plymouth Colony.

10. Phineas Taylor ——— was an American showman.

Do you know:

11. What makes it seem as if the sun rises in the east and sets in the west?

12. In what line did Daniel Defoe gain fame?

13. Who was the hero of the Battle of Bennington in the Revolution?

14. What is a water moccasin?

15. In what part of the Bible is the story of Noah's Ark found?

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Amundsen. 2. Carson. 3. Emerson. 4. Bach. 5. Diaz. 6. Its distance from the earth and its temperature. 7. Because one-fourth of the time from the new moon to the next new moon has passed. 8. American portrait painter. 9. Hamlet. 10. Martin Luther. 11. Felicity. 12. Occur. 13. Deportment. 14. Confidence. 15. Loss.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS is a little talk for those who feel that they are failures, and carry within them that rankling sense of abasement which we call an "inferiority complex."

The other day Meta came to me in great distress. Meta is 22 years old—a stenographer. Young and independent, she should be happy, shouldn't she? But she isn't. Ever since she was a little girl Meta, as she felt "out of it." She's shy and awkward and plain. These things can be remedied, and Meta has tried to remedy them in a feeble, hopeless sort of way. But she has never succeeded—she has never been able to conquer the discouragement which lies at the core of her spirit. She's terribly unhappy. She can't work up any excitement about anything—either about herself or about life and she thinks she might as well kill herself and be done with it all.

Many other young people are feeling like that. This swift, colorful period in history is proving too much for them. They can't somehow swing into line. But if you can give them something which makes them seem important to themselves, then everything is changed.

After Meta had her cry I told her of something which a man said 2000 years ago. If ever a man had reason to have an inferiority complex, Epictetus did, for he was a crippled slave. Yet despite his shackles he turned life into a great adventure, and left his powerful mark on human history.

At first he wasn't of the least importance to anyone. He was of so little importance that his master broke his leg as punishment for some trivial offense. But Epictetus was always important to himself—he refused to feel inferior.

He was important to himself because he was alive, and he felt that life itself was a holy, mysterious and exciting miracle. He felt that life was God, and that those who were alive held God within themselves and should be proud and energetic because of it.

Here is what he said once to his friend Arrian:

"YOU ARE A DISTINCT PORTION OF THE ESSENCE OF GOD AND CONTAIN A CERTAIN PART OF HIM IN YOURSELF. Why, then, are you so ignorant of your noble birth? When you are in the company of women, when you are conversing, when you are disputing, do not you know that it is a god you feed, a god you exercise? YOU CARRY A GOD ABOUT WITH YOU, WRETCH, AND KNOW NOTHING OF IT."

"But that's religious stuff," you say. "And I'm not interested in religion."

Epictetus wasn't interested in religion, either, in a sense you mean. He was an old pagan—it is doubtful if he ever heard of Christ. But he had heard of life—he had felt Life tingling through his spirit. He felt an immense respect and reverence for life—a craving for its beauty and adventure. AND BECAUSE HE RESPECTED LIFE HE RESPECTED HIMSELF WHO WAS PART OF LIFE.

If you are inflicted with an inferiority complex, there's the rope which you may grasp to drag yourself out of your dark pit. If you can't feel superior about anything else, feel superior because you're alive. If you can't, as yet, find an adventure in anything else, find adventure in your own existence. Observe the beauty and power and mystery of the life that is in you. REALIZE YOU CARRY A GOD! When once you realize that—others will realize it, too. Respect yourself and others will respect you. That is the secret of human power.

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE, like a common cold, is awfully hard to diagnose. Nobody can tell you how it started whether it is serious or superficial or just how long it will last.

One reason why a man is not so curious as a woman is because a woman leaves him nothing much to be curious about.

Making a girl believe that she is the only woman in your life is no feat of diplomacy. Try making her believe something that she doesn't WANT to believe.

Why is it, that when a man is suffering from loss of appetite, a woman always insists on offering him an enticing meal—and when he is feeling a touch of sentimental indigestion, she rushes to offer him more kisses?

"The only real beauty is of the mind" but it has to be awfully brilliant to outshine a shiny nose or to blind a man to a pair of wrinkled hose.

Petting is the childish pastime of the sentimentally unemployed and the emotionally bankrupt.

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Day by Day Abroad

O.O. McINTYRE

PARIS, Feb. 16—The Parisian revue has won world-wide fame for its naughtiness, yet save for the occasional scenic surprises, it is little different from the average American burlesque show. Ziegfeld, White and Carroll long ago beat them at their own game.

They excel only in nakedness. In "Tout Paris," at the Casino de Paris, a bevy of beefy ladies, two chewing gum, ambled to the footlights entirely undraped, save for scanty loin cloths. The comedians are the red nosed sort with baggy pantaloons who punctuate their fun by kissing each other. Whoops!

The chorus consisted of what the program listed as "The Sixteen Smart Boys" roguishly rouged and smirking youths in wasp-waisted pink costumes with mincing steps and singing falsetto. I would like to have a percentage of the hospitals rights and offer them before an audience of cow hands in Tulsa, Okla., on pay day.

Perhaps an American might enjoy a Paris revue more if it were not for the pests who nag him in reaching his seat. The Parisian gives the impudent program girl the equivalent of a penny. Less than three francs from an American and he will be followed and insulted down the aisle.

The girl ushers follow the same procedure. No matter what you give them, they will stand by after you are seated with hand extended, demanding more. Mine, not satisfied with a two franc pourboire, waited for at least a moment for more and, not receiving it, sneered "Cochon!" That, my dears, is a pig.

But there is something extremely pleasant in the easy intimacy between a French audience and performers. In the front row sat a perfect type of venerable French Papa with his happy family. He munched from a poke of candy, passing it around at intervals to members of the orchestra. And all partook, you bet.

One of the comedians, strolling through the aisles, stopped, shook hands and chatted with a half-dozen acquaintances while the show came to a full stop. And some distinguished lady in a box, evidently a professional, received a bow or was blown a kiss at one time or other from each member of the company.

NOTHING so elevates a person here as death. The most humble funeral cortege passing through the street becomes instantly the object of reverential respect. Pedestrians become inert and every man lifts his hat. Motor cars swerve to the curbs and stop. Through the broad open windows of a lingerie shop—(I was there with my wife, smarty)—this morning I saw a funeral procession pass. In unison, all clerks turned from customers and bowed, while lips moved in brief prayer.

THE tiny shops nestling under the broad colonades of the Rue de Rivoli are rich with human interest. I think especially of a learned and aged couple who conduct a glove shop a few steps from Rue de Castiglione. Four customers fill it to capacity. The entire stock is in a few boxes behind the counter. Papa, with his snowy white beard, sits at the cash drawer, while Mama waits on trade. Through a slit in a curtained door one may—and I did—peer into their home in the rear. It has that meticulous shine only a French housewife achieves, and is a combination one-room parlor, bedroom and kitchen. Both speak French, Russian, German and flawless English. Papa has never been to New York, but discusses it intelligently. He told me about treasures in the Metropolitan Museum and rare volumes in the public library. They go to the opera twice a year and spend a day on a Seine boat trip. Outside of these excursions they rarely leave their shop. There is a solicitude and tenderness in their mutual devotion, as they approach the shadows together, that is touching.

INCIDENTALLY, the way most of us pronounce the Seine makes it a Greek word to the French. Their pronunciation is "Senn." Hard and flat—like a night hawk taxi driver's head.

THERE is rarely any whimpering out loud over leaving Paris. When the last petty annoyance in getting away is over, you generally make a secret vow this will be your last trip. And I always want to cheer. But don't let that influence you—I once cheered for Clifton Webb. You swear you will never come back. But you do. For, after all, the beauty and charm of Paris far outweigh its irritating ills and that.

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Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

IF a woman does washing for twelve dollars a week it's labor. If she does it for nothing, it's matrimony.

American Tragedies

The traveling salesman who was so absent-minded he left the hotel without taking any towels.

Momentous Moments

It's difficult to say it with flowers at three o'clock in the morning.

Among the Intelligentsia

A divorce court is a place where people go back to normal.

Feminine Finance

Alimony is the interest on matrimonial bonds.

Null and Void

The fellow who said he wouldn't be psycho-analyzed unless they gave him ether.

Vital Statistics

California and Florida will supply the oranges; that leaves forty-six States to furnish the gin.

Yesterday's Tight-Wad

The Scotchman who was willing to send his wife some flowers by telegraph, but he wanted to smell them awhile first.

Take It or Leave It

Kissing bazaars are all right, but every husband should do a little charity work at home.

Our Own Vaudeville

Teacher—Johnnie, I think I'll keep you after school.

Johnnie—I don't want to you no good. I'm a woman hater.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

If those who are the enemies of innocent amusements had the direction of the world, they would take away the spring and youth, the lustre from the year, the latter from human life.—Balzac.

No man will ever be a big executive who feels that he must, either openly or under cover, follow up every order he gives and see that it is done—nor will he ever develop a capable assistant.—Manin.

The vanity of human life is like a river, constantly passing away, and yet constantly coming on.—Pope.

We should try to succeed by merit, not by favor. He who does well will always have patrons enough.—Plautus.

Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods